

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS TAKE ON HUGE ASPECT

Great War Demonstration on Sunday Announced; 16 Bands, 100 Outside Po- lice to Be Here.

Ignoring the peculiar situation, financially, in which the Armistice Day celebration finds itself, and depending on the civic spirit of the community to assert itself in the providing of funds, the General Committee for the celebration last night went ahead with plans which are almost staggering in their size and which indicate what a tremendous affair the celebration is to be. Almost casually it was brought out that, precedent to the great parade on Monday, Nov. 12, there is to be staged a military demonstration of modern warfare which alone will constitute a show which the people of this part of the state may not have opportunity to witness again for years—a demonstration participated in by a whole squadron of tanks, artillery, cavalry and infantry. That will be on Sunday.

Almost as casually was brought out the information that there will be at least sixteen bands in the parade, several of them of the widest celebrity and that military and state police units will bring the policing personnel up to more than a hundred men.

Coming on Saturday

Ten tanks and their crews, members of the Branford Tank Company, and two troops of cavalry which are to take part in the celebration will leave their quarters early Saturday morning, Nov. 10, and will arrive in Manchester one time that afternoon. During their stay here they will be quartered at the state armory.

The first episode on the program for the celebration will be staged Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Old Golf Links when the tanks, Manchester units of the C. N. G. and the cavalry units will unit for the demonstration of modern warfare. The problem that will be demonstrated, according to Col. Harry Bissell, who is having the field laid out at the Old Golf Links, is an attack on an advance trench sector.

The battle will open with the Howitzer Company laying down a heavy barrage under the cover of which the ten tanks of the Branford tank corps will advance on the enemy trenches. Protected by the tank advance, Company G, acting as the attacking infantry, will go

(Continued on Page 3)

ECKENER AND CREW GET BIG WELCOME

Chicago Gives Them Great Time at Reception—On Way Back to Lakehurst.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Dr. Hugo Eckener and his epoch-making crew are on their way to Lakehurst, N. J., today where their air levitation awaits them.

More than 2,500 men and women on their feet and singing the German national anthem bade "auf weidersehen" to the German air hero at the Union station here last night.

They will return to Chicago Friday and will greet the city from the air as they sweep over the central west in the Graf Zeppelin.

Last night's banquet at the Stevens hotel was the climax of a day dedicated to acclaiming the heroism of the visitors and to good will between the United States and Germany. Uniting to sponsor it were the city, county commissions, the city, county commissions and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Mayor's Wife Ill

Illness of his wife kept Mayor Thompson away. He had been their host at a noon luncheon and halted the flight as a "new milestone in air transportation."

Dr. Hugo Simon, German consul general praised Lady Drummond Hay and paid tribute to America's sportsmanship and business ability. Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics described the navy's plans for two giant Zeppelins each capable of carrying 100 passengers.

And last Dr. Eckener, leaning against a table, head to one side, attempted to find in a strange tongue the sentiments that tugged at his heart. He waved aside the "hocks" to tell of the emotion that swayed him at Chicago's great welcome.

In a touching final tableau, the band played "Deutschland Uber Alles," the audience singing the words and Dr. Eckener, departing, bade "auf weidersehen" to Chicago.

MRS. HOOVER, MRS. EDISON, MRS. FORD



Herbert Hoover's invasion of his opponent's home state brought a busy round of activities to the Republican nominee and Mrs. Hoover. Here are the guests of honor at a breakfast given for Mrs. Hoover by women G. O. P. leaders in New York City. Left to right, standing: Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Roy W. Wright, Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. Byron E. Eldred.

Fifteen Second Cyclone Raises Havoc In London

London, Oct. 23.—Fashionable west-end London was recovering today from the effects of a 15-second cyclone which did considerable damage despite its short duration.

Coming without warning, the terrific wind smashed in shop windows, tore shutters from windows, ripped off awnings and several roofs, then subsided as suddenly as it came, about 8:30 o'clock last night.

Taxis were blown about like

so many pieces of paper. Several persons were slightly injured by debris falling to the streets. Pandemonium reigned among dinner guests at the Piccadilly hotel when the wind burst open the doors, swept table cloths, plates and food or them to the floor, and even dumped calmly dining patrons from their chairs.

To add to the confusion, soot from ventilation shafts belched into the room, blackening women's faces and men's shirt fronts indiscriminately.

SELECTMEN NAME ASSESSOR CLERK

Neal Cheney Gets Job In Special Meeting of the Board Held Last Night.

Neal Cheney, employed as a draftsman and clerk in the office of the town engineering department, was last night appointed clerk of the Board of Assessors. Mr. Cheney has had considerable experience with the books with which he will have to work on this new job and the Selectmen were unanimous in the opinion that a better choice could not have been made. There were five other applicants for the position.

The wage which will be paid Mr. Cheney in the new clerkship is \$30 a week. The appropriation to take care of this increase was made at the last town meeting when the meeting increased the assessors' salaries.

Buy Trucks

The Selectmen voted last night to purchase two new Ford trucks to be used in garbage collection. The town will pay \$1,886 for the two automobiles. The job of garbage collection has grown tremendously since undertaken by the town and will, of course, continue to expand as the town increases in size.

Several acceptances of appointments were received by the board and the bond of Special Constable Burton Carpenter was accepted. The appointment of a member of the Board of Relief was again deferred. Complaints from taxpayers about their assessment lists had led the Selectmen to believe that younger blood on the Board of Relief would solve the problem. Consequently when the reappointment of Edward Lynch to that board came up it was decided to defer the matter for consideration.

One Suggestion

The Democratic Town Committee was asked for suggestions for the office and it immediately recommended Andrew Holey, tobacco grower, and superintendent of the Connecticut Sumatra plantation in Buckland. Some of the Selectmen have investigated conditions quite thoroughly and one other member of the Board of Relief has informed the "town fathers" that no better appointment could be made than that of Mr. Lynch. Although the appointment was deferred again last night it would not be surprising if Mr. Lynch were again made a member of the Board of Relief.

GETS \$100 ALMONY

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Helen B. Acosta today was awarded \$100 weekly alimony and \$350 counsel fees pending trial of her suit for separation against Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flier. Mrs. Acosta, who charges non-support, asked \$6,000 a year and \$1,000 counsel fees in her application filed yesterday.

TO CALL THESE TWINS BY DIFFERENT NAMES

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Although they are twin brothers, the children recently born to Dr. Ann Purdy will be known by different names, it was learned here today. One of the youngsters has been christened Shaun Purdy and the other Peter Holman, the latter being named for the father, Dr. E. F. Holman, professor of surgery at Stanford University. To avoid professional confusion, Mrs. Holman retained her maiden name.

TO SEND MESSAGES TO MARTIAN FOLKS

Londoner Has Been There and Knows a Woman on Planet, He Says.

London, Oct. 23.—Dr. Mansfield Robinson, psychic investigator and astronomer, claims he has made the journey to Mars with his "etheric body" and knows all about the planet and the people thereof, intending to send two radio messages to a woman friend among the Martians tomorrow.

The British post office authorities have consented to accept the messages, but the costly postal or regular commercial rate of 25 cents a word must be paid and payment of replies must be guaranteed. Dr. Mansfield claims he has not only made the etheric journey to Mars in spirit, but has been in tele-

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTED DRY AGENT SHOT IN CROWDED COURTROOM

Spectators Searched But No Weapon Found—Agent is Dying.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Squads of police and detectives are combing Chicago's Ghetto today for the mystery assassin who shot and probably fatally wounded Thomas Ryan, veteran prohibition ace, as he stood in a federal courtroom here waiting to testify in a liquor case.

Ryan had just risen from his chair to be sworn as a witness when a pistol shot echoed through the room. Scores of dry agents, policemen, attorneys and court attaches stood rooted in horror as Ryan sank to the floor with a bullet in his back.

No sooner than the spectators recovered from the shock than a general panic ensued. Rush was made for exits but they were repulsed by guns of federal guards while balliffs began a search for Ryan's assailant. No one was found bearing a gun recently discharged.

ANGLO-FRENCH NAVAL TREATY MADE PUBLIC

Nothing In It That Had Not Previously Been Made Known—Now Up to Uni- ted States.

London, Oct. 23.—Belief was expressed in official quarters today that the British "white paper" and the French "blue book," containing the Anglo-French naval agreement and all correspondence relating thereto would allay fears, notably existent in the United States and Italy that the two powers had entered into a secret diplomatic pact such as menaced the world's peace before the great war. British newspapers in commenting upon the two sets of papers, pointed out that they contained very little if anything not previously known. Some newspapers maintained that the British and French governments were responsible for the disclosure because of their delay in making the Anglo-French diplomatic correspondence public.

Not Satisfactory

The two "books of revelation" brought the situation down to the disarmament work is up to the Anglo-French proposals were not satisfactory as the basis for future international disarmament negotiations.

Apparently, the British government believes that the next step in disarmament work is up to the United States. It was indicated that Britain and France now look to the United States to make counter proposals or at least suggestions to the basis upon which further naval limitation negotiations should be taken up.

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

Nominee to Take Up Chal- lenge During His New England Tour.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Gov. Al Smith was knee-deep today in preparation for the opening of his eastern campaign in Boston tomorrow night. Just as his opponent, Herbert Hoover, closed his eastern campaign with his speech in New York last night.

The next two weeks will see the Democratic nominee engaged in a final slugging campaign, ranging from Boston to Baltimore, and encompassing the great centers of population that are vital to both candidates in November.

Indications were today that Gov. Smith will lose no time in replying to the Hoover speech in New York last night, his first opportunity for such reply is presented at Boston tomorrow night and his inclination today was to sail into it with all his accustomed vigor and aggressiveness.

It has been Gov. Smith's complaint, frequently voiced during his two speaking tours in the west, that Mr. Hoover declined to be drawn out on the big questions of the day, the New York governor has consistently shot shafts of sarcasm at the Republican nominee's silence concerning the issues which he raised in his western addresses—farm relief, prohibition and water power control.

"State Socialism"

In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover mentioned these issues specifically and by name. He charged, in effect, that Gov. Smith's ideas on these issues prevail it will amount to virtually a system of "state socialism," to use the Hoover phrase.

"In effect," said Mr. Hoover, "they (the Democrats) abandon the tenets of their own party and turn to state socialism as a solution for the difficulties presented by all three."

Those who know Al Smith and his pugnacious style of campaigning, and particularly his penchant for making a slam-bang finish, did not expect anything else.

(Continued on page 2)

HOOVER'S N. Y. SPEECH BEST OF THE CAMPAIGN

Many Precious Stones Found In Plane Wreck

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 23.—Eighty-seven persons are "holding out" diamonds obtained in the "diamond hunt" following the abandonment of the wrecked and burned mail plane of William (Wild Bill) Henson who met his death in the woods of Bear Hollow near Polk, Pa., last Thursday, Postal Inspector William Tafel of Erie, announced today.

If the gems, a part of the nearly 900 pounds of mail scattered about the demolished plane and salvaged by hundreds of "fortune hunters," are not forthcoming by nightfall "John Doe" warrants will be issued, Tafel asserted.

Treasure seekers from Oil City, Pa., are "holding out" diamonds obtained in the "diamond hunt" following the abandonment of the wrecked and burned mail plane of William (Wild Bill) Henson who met his death in the woods of Bear Hollow near Polk, Pa., last Thursday, Postal Inspector William Tafel of Erie, announced today.

Postal Inspector Tafel arrived at the scene immediately upon hearing the reports. A fairly complete list of those who secured diamonds has been compiled. Tafel stated, and steps will be taken to obtain all of the looted gems.

Federal reserve notes and negotiable securities have been found in the charred plane wreckage. These are now in charge of Tafel and his assistants.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the future of steamship, airplane and dirigible travel as it affects the United States based on an interview with one of America's most successful shipbuilders.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
New York, Oct. 23.—United States to Europe in two and one half days—safely and comfortably. This will be an actuality in the comparatively near future when a "conjunctive service" of fast steamships and airplanes is inaugurated. It was predicted in an exclusive interview today by Laurence R. Wilder, one of America's most prominent shipbuilders. Mr. Wilder is chairman of the Transoceanic Corporation and the United States and head of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

"Super-liners built for speed and comfort will make New York to Southampton, England, in four days flat," he said. They will be of a new design, with flat tops that will enable airplanes—and even a dirigible—to land upon and take off from. People who want to cross the ocean quicker than the four-day ship time can use the "conjunctive service"—that is utilize the airplane as well as the steamship.

Outlines His Plan.

Seated at his desk in his office on the 28th floor of a New York skyscraper, Mr. Wilder outlined his conception of European travel of the future.

"Speed is the primary demand of travel today and the ocean liner of the future will be just as important an adjunct of trans-Atlantic air travel as the landing field is at present," he said. "From the earliest days of transportation, passengers, mail and valuable cargoes sought the fastest means of transportation, regardless of cost of this transportation."

Want to Travel Fast.

"As proof of the demand for fast—"

(Continued on page 2)

DARROW IN NEW YORK TO SPEAK FOR SMITH

Famous Criminal Lawyer Trying to Swing Progressive Votes to Democrat.

New York, Oct. 23.—Clarence Darrow came to New York today to launch a drive to swing the 500,000 La Follette votes in the Empire State to Alfred E. Smith.

The famous criminal lawyer, who has been campaigning for the Democratic presidential nominee for two months throughout the middle west, will address a meeting in Mecca Temple tonight, sponsored by the Progressive League for Alfred E. Smith, of which Frank P. Walsh, adviser in the La Follette presidential campaign four years ago, is head. A committee of literary celebrities, civic leaders and stage folk including Anita Loos, Edna St. Vincent Millay, George Jean Nathan, Ida M. Tarbell, Augustus Thomas, and Arthur Garfield Hayes, are sponsors of the rally. John Dewey, professor of philosophy in Columbia University, Alfred Knopf, the publisher, and Deems Taylor, famous operatic composer, will be with Hayes on the stage, according to plans announced by the Democratic national committee.

G. O. P. Leaders Assure Him His Visit Will Assure a Victory in Empire State; Huge Crowds Greet Him On Way to and From Gar- den—Calls Smith's Stand "State Socialism"—Ex- plains Issues in Forceful Manner.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, today gave President Coolidge an optimistic report on Republican prospects in the November elections.

They discussed the campaign at a White House luncheon. Hoover returned from New York this morning confident of his election.

Hoover returned from New York this morning confident of his election. He spent most of the day preparing a draft of his next speech, which he will deliver in St. Louis while enroute to California to vote.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Back in the capital a smearing invasion of Al Smith's own New York, Herbert Hoover entered the home stretch of his presidential campaign today confident of victory in November and assured that he had delivered a telling blow in the stronghold of his adversary.

More than 25,000 people from the sidewalks of New York greeted the Republican nominee at Madison Square Garden last night in the greatest demonstration accorded him since he launched his campaign. Riotous applause which led to five minutes of rioting greeted him as he was presented by James R. Sheffield, former ambassador to Mexico. A roar and din which prevailed for eight minutes announced his entry into the huge amphitheater. At least a dozen points in his studied onslaught upon prohibition, his policies on farm relief, prohibition and waterpower development was punctuated by a ring applause.

Vice-president Charles G. Dawes made his first appearance of the campaign with Hoover, assailing the Democratic emphasis upon prohibition as an attempt to avoid the major issue of Republican prosperity and progress.

"State Socialism"

Hoover charged Gov. Smith with advocating "state socialism" in his proposals for water power development, agricultural and state controlled liquor sales. Such policies, he declared, would lead in the end to "utter destruction of self-government and the American political and social system."

The great issue of the campaign, he told his audience, was "question of fundamental principle—shall we depart from the principles of our American political and economic system, upon which we have advanced beyond the rest of the world, in order to adopt methods based on principles of destructive of its very foundation?"

Hoover was showered with predictions of victory in New York state, New England and the entire industrial east during his 27-hour visit to the Metropolis. His lieutenants told him his visit would insure a New York victory.

The candidate turned his attention today to drafting an itinerary for his second transcontinental trip to California, where he must go to vote two weeks hence at his home in Stanford University. En route he will stop at St. Louis for a semi-final address. The wind-up of his campaign will be from the west coast, where he will speak over a nation-wide radio hook-up on the eve of the election.

His New York Day

Hoover's tumultuous day in New York included six lesser speeches. He interviewed hundreds of party leaders and workers from all sections of the Empire State and received half a dozen delegations of supporters. In this round of events, he revived memories of his service in feeding 10,000,000 European children after the war, pleaded for the election of a Republican Congress, spurred his national organization to greater efforts with a warning that the only danger ahead lay in overconfidence, and lauded the work of World War veterans in getting out the vote.

One of his visiting delegations conferred on him the title—"An American Intellectual Liberal." "My distinguished opponent," which brought thunderous applause from the throng, he dealt with the issues impersonally, or as the policies "of the Democratic party."

Twice during his prepared address he paid tribute to the political philosophies of Democrats—

(Continued on page 1)

UNITED STATES-EUROPE IN TWO AND HALF DAYS

Plans Now Under Way for Plane Service; Passengers Spend But One Night on the Steamer.

HEAD OF MORMONS FOR NO CANDIDATE

Tells His People to Vote as Conscience Dictates at Coming Election.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 23.—Let your conscience be your guide in voting at the coming election, was the admonition given to Mormons by Herbert J. Grant, president of the Mormon church at the recent semi-annual conference held here.

Without referring to any candidate or any party ticket, President Grant said: "We do not believe in the presidency of this church desiring that this man or that be elected to office. Our policy is to let everyone vote according to his own conscience."

"We do not believe it just to mingle religious influence with civil government,"

Praises Lincoln

President Grant declared that the Mormon people beloved Lincoln was a man raised up by God and he quoted from the Bible, "the truth and the country is safe."

President Grant continued by saying that Lincoln believed bad laws should be repealed but all laws should be religiously observed so long as they were in force.

Democratic leaders see in President Grant's statement a public refutation of rumors that the Mormon church was using influence against Gov. Alfred E. Smith on account of the prohibition issue.

It has been customary in the past when big political issues were up for officers of the church to publicly urge Mormons to vote according to their conscience.

AMERICAN FIRM GETS BIG PLANE CONTRACT

Curtis Co. to Build a Million Dollars Worth for Chilean Government.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 23.—Chile has awarded a contract to the Curtis Aero & Motor Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., and New York for \$1,000,000 worth of pursuit and observation planes, said a dispatch from Santiago today. This is the biggest foreign contract awarded since the war.

The planes will be of the "Hawk" and "Falcon" types, equipped with Curtis D-12 motors capable of 435 horsepower.

The American company won competitive tests against British machines not only in Chile, but outside. The American planes traveled 25,000 miles over South American jungles, mountains and plains without a forced landing. Lieut. Doolittle, a United States Army flyer, flew 975 miles from Antofagasta to Rio de Janeiro over thick jungles, making a direct flight for the first time.

In addition to Doolittle, the American party that came to South America to demonstrate the American machines included Wm. McMillen and C. W. Webster, president of the Curtis Export Corporation.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 23.—Treasury balance, Oct. 20: \$263,107,880.78.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bankers Trust Co, Capitol Nat B&T, First Nat (Hd), Hfd Conn Trust Co, Hfd Bank Tr, Land Mtg & Title, Morris Plan Bank, Phoenix St B&T, Park St Bank, Riverside Trust, West Hfd Trust, Bonds, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, Am Hardware, and various other stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Allied Chem, Am Bosch, Am Can, Am Car & Fdy, Am Loco, Am Smelt, Am Fdy, Am Sugar, Am T & T, Am Woolen, Anaconda, Atchison, Dalt & Ohio, Beth St, Con Pac, C N & St Paul, Do Pro, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Gillett Raz, Inspirat, Int Harv, Kennecott, Int Nickel, Mack Truck, Mar Oil, Mo Pac, N Y Central, Nor Am Co, North Pac, Penn R R, Post Cer, Pres St Car, Pull new, Radio Cor, Sears Roe, Sou Pac, Sou Rail, S O of N J, Studebaker, Tob Prod, Un Pac, United Fruit, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Willsy, and Willsy Over.

INJURED BY FALL

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 23.—Joseph M. McCarthy, a prominent plumber here, was critically injured today by a fall from a ladder in a building at Elm and Miller streets. It is believed his back was broken. A surgeon was summoned from New York to aid the local physicians.

UNITED STATES-EUROPE, TWO AND A HALF DAYS

(Continued from Page 1.) er transportation, nearly ninety per cent. of through passengers between New York-Chicago and points beyond, in both directions, pay excess far for a shorter time in transit. Our proposed ship-and-airplane service to Europe is every bit as practical as the rail-and-airplane service from New York to Los Angeles which proposes to cut down travel time from coast to coast to two days. Mr. Wilder drew a diagram showing how passengers wanting to get to Europe in a hurry could get there in less than two days and a half. The Schedule. "Say we have five of these speedy ships plying between New York and Southampton. A passenger in New York wants to get to Europe quickly. He looks at the schedule of one of the ships—say a ship that has left New York at one p. m., and arrives in London at one p. m., Thursday, at 1 p. m. Friday. That ship is well out to sea. "So he takes an airplane, says at 10 a. m., Tuesday. The plane will hop a distance of 1,000 miles and land on the ship at 5 p. m., Tuesday. The passenger has a cocktail or two during the flight, and then spends Wednesday aboard ship. Very pleasant, indeed, I would say. Thursday morning, 10 a. m., the ship is 1,000 miles from the coast of Europe. So he hops off at that hour and lands at London at 5 p. m., Thursday. He has made the New York to London in two days and seven hours! The voyage has been a pleasure. He hasn't been on ship too long and the journey has been varied by two airplane hops. "Mr. Wilder said that properly built super-ships such as he outlined for four-day service would be perfectly O. K. for landing and take-offs. A plane can be stopped within a distance of twenty feet atop such ships because the plane and ship are moving in the same direction at the time of the landing. On land, planes run 1,000 feet or thereabouts before coming to a stop. Wilder asserted that the sea flights of the proposed ship-and-airplane service would be only 1,000 miles, the same distance as the New York-to-Chicago air mail flights. Ninety-one per cent of these air mail flights were completed in 1927, he pointed out. Flying over the sea, he said, is easier than landing. "When we have five ships at sea we have five landing fields, not more than 600 miles apart," he declared. The amphibian planes which will be used will be tri-motored and radio-equipped and each capable of carrying twenty passengers. Mr. Wilder said he was seeking the acquisition of the United States lines, bids on which will open November 15. If successful, he will use this line at the nucleus on which to start his organizations on the fast-line project. (Tomorrow's article will discuss the future of the dirigible as it will affect steamship travel to and from the United States.)

CONFESSION RULED OUT AT WATERBURY TRIAL

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 23.—Both the state and the defense won points today in the trial of Louis Leopold for the deaths of two persons in the Baldwin street fire of February 6, last. Judge Carl Foster, presiding over the Superior Court jury, ruled that the confession made by Morris Shelnitz, of New Haven, at New Haven hospital while he was under treatment there for burns received in the fire, was inadmissible. The state's turn came when the judge ruled that the coroner might read the statement he obtained from Leopold while investigating the case. Arguments over the two points occupied the court for two days up to a recess for lunch the afternoon. Coroner Monzani's reading of his records used the rest of the time.

WILLEBRANDT'S TOUR

Washington, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, leaves tonight on a final campaign tour in behalf of Herbert Hoover. She will traverse the south, middle west, and the Pacific coast. All her speeches will be before Republican rallies. She speaks in Wheeling tomorrow; Nashville, Oct. 25; and Mitchell, S. D., Oct. 27. She will be in St. Paul-Minneapolis for two or three days, and then go to the west coast, speaking in Los Angeles on Nov. 3 and Pasadena Nov. 5.

SIX MINERS KILLED

Beckley, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Failure of a miner properly to tamp a charge of dynamite before firing today was believed responsible for a local explosion in the McAlpin mine of the McAlpin Coal Co., near here late yesterday in which six miners were killed and another overcome by fumes. Rescue crews penetrated into the workings shortly after the blast, and removed the bodies, together with one man who had been overcome by gas but was not believed to have been seriously hurt. The mine was not badly damaged, the explosion having been only local, according to officials. An investigation is under way.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: Will you kindly allow me to correct a statement contained in a recent item which was dated from Rochester, N. Y., and published in your paper. This article stated that the late Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson assumed the leadership of the Christian Science Church left vacant by the death of Mary Baker Eddy, which occurred in 1910. Mrs. Stetson was expelled from the Christian Science Church in 1909 and this action was approved by Mrs. Eddy. Therefore, Mrs. Stetson could not be considered in any sense a successor to Mrs. Eddy. FRANK J. LINSLEY, Christian Science Committee on Publication for Connecticut. October 18, 1928. New Haven, Conn.

ALBANY POOL HEAD IS ON TRIAL TODAY

New York, Oct. 23.—Trial of William J. Pringle, alleged secretary and treasurer of the Albany "baseball pool," charged with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud and in operating a lottery, was begun today in the court of Federal Judge Thacher. A first move by Pringle's counsel, Paul Bonyne for a mistrial, was overruled by the judge. Bonyne complained that a story printed in a New York newspaper was prejudicial to his client. It stated that United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle is to introduce witnesses to show the "pool" was operated fraudulently. His client, declared Bonyne, is not on trial on the indictment for fraud. The latter also asserted: "Mr. Tuttle used this case to further his gubernatorial campaign, which, however, sickened and died after a short boom." Tuttle jumped to his feet and deposed Bonyne had entered into the case, and that he had talked with newspaper men about it. Judge Thacher warned against further erroneous newspaper accounts and directed the prosecution to open its case. Five witnesses were called and through them the United States attorney began tracing operations of the lottery. Eric Drapa, a lawyer; Henry Shrimpton, tobaccoist, and W. E. Erickson, a sub-agent for the sea, "pool" told stories in which they accused Matthew F. Dugan, who pleaded guilty to being an agent of the ring, and is now in Eastview penitentiary. Detective Louis Rieder testified to arresting one Wm. G. Howarth and finding on him "combination" sheets and some booklets.

MEXICANS ASK REFORMS

Mexico City, Oct. 23.—With the Catholic petition setting forth a proposed basis of the conflict between the church and state still in committee stage, a spokesman for Bishop Miguel de La Mora, who is in hiding, declared today that pressure must be brought to bear on Congress to grant the reforms set forth in the petition. The views of the bishop are said to be those of the Catholic hierarchy. The petition in question, which was presented to Congress on September 3, calls for constitutional granting liberty of worship, liberty of speech, liberty of education, the right to re-open seminaries and to teach religious training in the secondary schools.

AUTHOR DROPS DEAD

New York, Oct. 23.—George Barr McCutcheon, author of "Beverly of Graustark" and other novels, dropped dead this afternoon while attending a luncheon of the Dutch Treat Club at the Hotel Martiniere. He was 62 years old. McCutcheon was a former Indiana newspaperman and was formerly president of the Author's League of America.

CONVICT KILLS SELF

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Oct. 23.—Leung Yung, under death sentence for the murder of eleven of his countrymen several weeks ago, committed suicide in his cell here today. He was to have been hanged on November ninth. Using a towel for a tourniquet, he strangled himself to death.

REQUISITION HONORED

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23.—Governor John H. Trumbull today honored a requisition from the acting governor of New York for the return to that state of Joseph E. Griffin, now being held in Bridgeport, to answer a charge of abandonment of children. Griffin has been sought since 1923, the governor was informed. Kingston, N. Y., officials filed the application and sent Cesare Bonanno to get the man.

HEART BALM SUIT

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 23.—Walter Griffin, a prominent boatman here, was today made defendant in a \$15,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Pletcher Abrahamson, of Bridgeport, a lighter captain. Abrahamson declares his wife and Griffin have been unduly friendly for three years and that on October 1, of this year, his wife left him. The Abrahamsons were married January 29, 1912.

HIT BY CHIEF'S CAR

Washington, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Margaret Connick and Miss Cecilia B. King were injured, perhaps fatally, today when they were struck by a fire chief's automobile traveling at a high rate of speed to a fire. The women were hurled 100 feet by the impact. Physicians held little hope for their recovery. The fire was in a laboratory of the Agriculture Department.

FERGUSONS SURPRISED ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson of Birch street were 25 years married yesterday. They tried to keep the fact quiet but their many friends in Manchester and elsewhere determined on a celebration of the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. James Burdick of East Center street, who were cognizant of what was under foot, invited Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson to dine with them and play bridge. They were completely absorbed in the game when a telephone call informed Mrs. Ferguson that her sister from Hartford was awaiting her. They hurriedly left the Burdick home and found their sister on the porch. On entering and turning on the electricity they were amazed to find so many of their friends gathered in their honor, and tables all ready to go with bridge. The guests brought with them an array of large and small gifts, including silver vegetable dishes, steak platter, two steak sets, 8 salad forks and other articles, as well as a generous supply of good things to eat. Mr. Ferguson, president of the local club, and Mrs. Ferguson, secretary, were present from 7 to 10 p. m. The bridegroom wore a blue georgette with corsage of pink roses. Chef Urbano Osano served a turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are absent on a motor tour which will take them first to Virginia, they will make their home in Hartford.

FOLEY-LONERGAN

Cornelius R. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of New street and Miss Elizabeth Lonergan, daughter of Patrick Lonergan of Bristol, was married in St. Joseph's church in that city yesterday by the Rev. W. P. Lafflin. The attendants were Miss Lily Brennan as bridesmaid, Burke Smith of Terryville as best man, Edwin Laking of this town and Manton Smith as ushers. The bride wore a period gown of shell pink moire silk. Her veil which was of pink tulle with cap of orange and white. Her bridal bouquet was a shower of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a dress of orchid satin trimmed with lace and hat to match and carried pernet roses. A reception for 60 guests followed at the home of the bride's father which was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. Guests were present from Boston, Waterbury, Hartford, Bridgeport and Manchester. Foley left for a wedding trip south, the bride wearing a brown ensemble costume with hat to match. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home on Proctor road in the Bluefields tract.

LATEST MEMBER IN CATERPILLARS NEAR TO DEATH

Washington.—The Caterpillar Club, the nation's most exclusive organization, has swung ajar its doors to receive its hundredth member. The club is peculiar in that its by-laws stipulate that a member must lose his life and then regain it by swinging to safety at the bottom of a parachute. Those accustomed to terra-firma may claim the initiation is rather barbarous but the club's registrar at Hickok Field, Dayton, O., admits the members are not. They made their record here, from falling airplanes even if there were no Caterpillar Club. Lindbergh A Member. The foremost member is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. He has four times lost his life and is now, is the latest to enter the club's fold. Williams received his membership card by leaping to safety when his plane collided in midair with another plane piloted by Lt. W. L. Cornelius at San Diego, Cal., recently. Lieutenant Cornelius was killed when his parachute became entangled upon a wing of his falling plane. Lieutenant Cornelius was the second of the club's "Three Musketeers" to be killed during World War. The first was Lt. J. J. Williams who crashed at Mines Field, Los Angeles, during an air meet. Lindbergh took his place in the army's plane formation so the spectators would not be disappointed. Records of Caterpillar members show they usually remain in their planes until the last moment. Club statistics read like this: "Accident at 2,500 feet. Pilot jumped at 200 feet. Parachute Record. Army records show that the parachutes adopted as service equipment never have failed to open. Mrs. J. A. MacFarlane "is a Caterpillar," the only woman member of the club. She was taken up at Grisard Field, Cincinnati, to demonstrate a new parachute—one not sanctioned by the army. As a precaution an army parachute was strapped about her. She leaped. The test parachute failed to open. The army one did. She was chucked down to the doors of the Caterpillar Club. Lt. John I. Moore, veteran army flyer, fell asleep and got his name on the club roster. He slipped from here, was today made defendant in a \$15,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Pletcher Abrahamson, of Bridgeport, a lighter captain. Abrahamson declares his wife and Griffin have been unduly friendly for three years and that on October 1, of this year, his wife left him. The Abrahamsons were married January 29, 1912.

WALSH-VENNART

Miss Florence M. Vennart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Vennart of 68 Benton street, and Erwin James Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of New Britain, were married Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill. While the guests were assembling, Organist John Coker sang a short concert and played the Lohengrin bridal march and recessional from Mendelssohn. The bridesmaid was Miss Elsie McCormick and the best man Emil Seeler. The bride's gown was of Nile green satin trimmed with green shadow lace. She wore a hat to match and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bridegroom's dress was of black velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of Madame Buttery roses. Following the ceremony a reception for about 80 was held at the home of the bride's parents, guests being present from Hartford, Ansonia, New Britain, Stonington and other places. The bride's mother who assisted in receiving was gowned in dark blue satin and the bridegroom in a blue and white georgette with corsage of pink roses. Chef Urbano Osano served a turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are absent on a motor tour which will take them first to Virginia, they will make their home in Hartford.

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Republican national committee issued a statement quoting William Green, head of the A. F. of L., as follows: "Mr. Hoover's statement on immigration is in accord with the declared policy of the American Federation of Labor. His announced opposition to any change in the quota and restrictive provisions of existing immigration is most welcome. Mr. Hoover's statement upon this subject will create a most favorable impression among the vast majority of working people everywhere." John E. Morgan, described as one of the oldest mill men in western Pennsylvania, endorsed Hoover because of his tariff stand. Green said his statement could not be construed as an endorsement either by himself or the Federation of the Hoover candidacy. He explained the executive council, at its meeting in August, adopted a non-partisan political policy, but reserved the right to criticize or approve specific statements or policies by the presidential candidates. At a meeting today, the council reaffirmed its non-partisan policy.

WOULD ELIMINATE CROSSING

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23.—The Public Utilities Commission today took under advisement the request for the right to eliminate a railroad grade crossing at the station. Two plans were submitted, the cost to be anywhere from \$140,000 to \$200,000. The town offered no objection but asked the commission to order the removal of the freight station to the opposite side of the road from its present location.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange, P. O. H., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall, when the Wapping degree team will exemplify the third and fourth degrees on a class of 11 candidates. After the business a harvest supper will be served in the banquet hall. Mrs. Ella Balch, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Irving Wickham, Mrs. Ernest Newcomb, Mrs. Alma Demars, Mrs. Loren Keeney and Mrs. Clarence Tracy. SCHOOL BOYS IN SPAIN TRY BULL FIGHT REVIVAL; WINNING MUCH APPLAUSE. Barcelona.—An attempt to revive the past glories of the bull-fighting in Spain by means of two schoolboys, Manolo and Pepe Mejias, aged fifteen and fourteen. Since Galito, Spain's greatest matador of recent years, met his death in the bull-ring it has been generally felt in Spain that the sport of the bullfight were numbered. Now, however, these two schoolboys, descendants of a long line of bullfighters, have suddenly stepped into the arena, and have won even the applause of the veteran torador idols of yesterday. Manolo and Pepe Mejias' names are on every one's lips and their photographs in all the Spanish newspapers. When they killed six bulls in Barcelona on the other day, there was not a place to be had in the vast building. \$800.00 LAW SUIT. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 23.—James A. Williams of New York, today filed an eight hundred dollar damage suit against the Gray Engineering & Construction Co., of Greenwich, for damage alleged to have been done to his steam yacht Wenonah, II, by the tug Lettie C. Donald, towing a lighter behind Glen Cove breakwater, Long Island, on October 20, 1927. The case is returnable to the Common Pleas Court. GREEN O. K.'S HOOVER. Washington, Oct. 23.—Herbert Hoover's position on immigration was endorsed today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Vienna.—Good wine means a good old age, according to Simon Setiner, who has recently died here after passing the century mark by five years.

AUSTRIAN, DEAD AT 105. ATTRIBUTES LONG LIFE TO DRINKING GOOD WINE

Vienna.—Good wine means a good old age, according to Simon Setiner, who has recently died here after passing the century mark by five years. Simon was a wine-merchant by trade and liked his own merchandise as well as his clients. Until a year ago his daily ration was two quarts of pure wine and his health was perfect. Following a slight indisposition he stopped drinking an immediately became weak, finally went to bed and died declaring that it was water that killed him.

HOOVER'S N. Y. SPEECH BEST OF THE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.) Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson. Again he called out roars of applause with cordial references to Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge. Crowds on Streets. As he was sped back to his hotel after the rally, tens of thousands saluted him with cheers and shouts along the milling thoroughfares of the Rialto and down the world's one Fifth avenue. Republican veterans characterized the Hoover demonstration on the whole as the greatest this city of great political demonstrations ever witnessed. Gov. Smith's plan for federal commissions to deal with administrative problems such as water power were characterized by the Republican nominee as subversive "to the very basis of liberty and freedom." Wipe Out Competition. "They would destroy initiative, wipe out competition, destroy free industry, free commerce and free speech," he said. "There has been revived in this campaign, a series of proposals which, if adopted, would be a long step toward the abandonment of the American system and a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business. "Because the country is faced with difficulty and doubt over certain national problems—that is, prohibition, farm relief and electrical power—our opponents propose that we must thrust government a long way into the business which gave rise to these problems. In effect they abandon the tenets of their own party and turn to Socialism as a solution for all difficulties presented by all three. "Competition is closed by bureaucracy. "It took Congress six years of constant discussion to decide even what the method of administration of Muscle Shoals should be. "You cannot extend the mastery of government over the daily working lives of a people without at the same time making it the master of the people's souls and thoughts." A high moment of feeling in this crowded day came for Hoover when Daniel Frohman, veteran producer alluded to him, during a reception of famous theatrical celebrities, at the Waldorf, as "An American Intellectual Liberal." "I would credit it the greatest honor I could receive," Hoover replied, his voice choking with emotion, "to have been known as an American Intellectual Liberal."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH HOLDS FIRE ON HOOVER SPEECH

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Governor Al Smith "held his fire" today on the speech of his Republican opponent, Herbert Hoover, in New York last night. The Democratic nominee was too busy today plotting his final ten days' campaigning to make any specific replies to the points raised in the Hoover speech. That will come later, probably at Boston tomorrow night. Gov. Smith is giving the Hoover speech careful perusal. "When he does answer it he wants it to be a complete and definite refutation of his opponent's charges that what he proposed in his western speeches on farm relief, prohibition and water power control constitutes "State Socialism." In his daily press conference today, the governor dismissed all questions concerning the Hoover speech by saying that he had no comment at this time. "Ever been called a Socialist before?" he was asked. "Oh, yes," he said laconically. He waved aside other questions with the observation that the speech "will be answered." Gov. Smith's principal concern today was the laying out of his Thursday program, which promises to be a heavy one. After leaving Boston Thursday morning, he will go through Connecticut and Rhode Island, making stops at Providence, Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Haven. Parades and receptions are planned for Hartford and Waterbury, but it is doubtful if there will be any formal speaking. The Democratic nominee probably will spend two hours each in Hartford and Providence. He will arrive in New York late Thursday night, there to make his headquarters for the duration of the campaign.

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH HOLDS FIRE ON HOOVER SPEECH

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Governor Al Smith "held his fire" today on the speech of his Republican opponent, Herbert Hoover, in New York last night. The Democratic nominee was too busy today plotting his final ten days' campaigning to make any specific replies to the points raised in the Hoover speech. That will come later, probably at Boston tomorrow night. Gov. Smith is giving the Hoover speech careful perusal. "When he does answer it he wants it to be a complete and definite refutation of his opponent's charges that what he proposed in his western speeches on farm relief, prohibition and water power control constitutes "State Socialism." In his daily press conference today, the governor dismissed all questions concerning the Hoover speech by saying that he had no comment at this time. "Ever been called a Socialist before?" he was asked. "Oh, yes," he said laconically. He waved aside other questions with the observation that the speech "will be answered." Gov. Smith's principal concern today was the laying out of his Thursday program, which promises to be a heavy one. After leaving Boston Thursday morning, he will go through Connecticut and Rhode Island, making stops at Providence, Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Haven. Parades and receptions are planned for Hartford and Waterbury, but it is doubtful if there will be any formal speaking. The Democratic nominee probably will spend two hours each in Hartford and Providence. He will arrive in New York late Thursday night, there to make his headquarters for the duration of the campaign.

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern audiences as he told those in the west that he has definite proposals to submit on both issues, on the prohibition issue he proposes to amend the federal constitution and laws as to allow each state, if it so desires, on a referendum vote, to engage in the sale of liquor to its residents. He will challenge Mr. Hoover to present a better plan to deal with the problem and he plans to say with all the biting sarcasm he employs so effectively instead of proposing an alternative remedy Mr. Hoover simply opposes the state going into the liquor business, preferring to "leave it in private hands, to wit, the bootlegger." On the water power question the issue is no less clearly drawn. At Denver and at numerous other points thereafter, Gov. Smith came out flatly for public ownership and public control of water power sites and the power generated at such sites. In his speech last night, Mr. Hoover attacked this theory as "a surrender to the destructive operation of governmental conduct of commercial business" and as "abandonment of American system."

SMITH TO ANSWER HOOVER'S CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.) not doubt today that tomorrow night in Boston and for several nights thereafter, the Democratic nominee will go after his opponent's argument without kid gloves. Some pungent comment and a satire were expected from the New York governor during the next ten days. Water Control. Prohibition and water power control, two prime issues along the Atlantic seaboard, will be featured by Gov. Smith in his volcanic tirade. On both issues he will challenge Mr. Hoover to clarify his views. Gov. Smith will tell his eastern

ARMISTICE DAY
OUTLOOK GROWS

(Continued from page 1)

over the top in a bayonet attack. The cavalry troops will follow the infantry to do the mopping up. All advances by the attacking forces will be protected by barrage laid down by the Howitzer company. The demonstration will be followed by fireworks displays for the remainder of the afternoon and evening.

Military Police
A military Police unit of 50 men will arrive in Manchester and will be stationed at the armory. They will bring their own commissary department. The State Police on the same morning will send ten motorcycle police to be quartered in Manchester until Tuesday morning. Additional units of police will arrive in Manchester on Sunday and Monday. On Saturday the visiting police units, combined with the Manchester force, will number 77 men. They will be under the orders of Chief Gordon, who will act as commander of all police units during the celebration. The combined police on Monday, the feature day of the celebration, will number over 100 men.

Military Traffic
The out-of-town infantry units, numbering over 900 men, through special arrangements made by Col. Harry Bissell with the Connecticut Co., will come to Manchester early Monday morning, detouring at Depot Square. The Connecticut company will send a special traffic director to Manchester on that day. He will be stationed at the Center and will direct all incoming busses to their destinations thus avoiding any traffic tie-ups or failures. The traffic director will act under the orders of Col. Harry Bissell. After the parade the traffic director will have the busses take the men to the places where they have been assigned for their meals and from that same point will pick them up and carry them back to their homes that evening.

The two units of the Governor's Foot Guard will furnish their own transportation and will arrive in Manchester late Monday morning. Special parking places have been reserved for the cars belonging to that organization.

The largest number of bands ever appearing in a parade in Manchester will be here for Armistice Day. Sixteen bands have already been definitely booked, including the United Band of the Manchester Salvation Army and the Salvation Governor's Foot Guard Band, will number over 60 pieces. The bands already booked are: United Band, Silk City Band, Center Flute Band, Meriden Legion Post Band, Governor's Foot Guard Band, 169th Infantry Band, Medical Corps Band, New Haven Shriner's Band, Red Men's Band, Italian Band, Weymouth Post Band, Spirit of '76, Scottish Flute and Drum Corps, High School Band, Nazarene Band, Dilworth-Cornell Post Drum and Bugle Corps. Numerous applications from other out-of-town bands have been received by the committee and several of these will be accepted.

AMERICAN BOY HURT
IN BUDAPEST RIOTS

Budapest, Oct. 23.—J. Butler Wright, American minister to Hungary, today protested to the Hungarian government against the attack upon Martin Reiner, an American, and Jewish student at the University of Debreczin. The attack was made by Nationalist students during the present anti-Jewish outbreak. An investigation was requested. Reiner filed a claim for damages against the Debreczin police, claiming he was not given protection.

Reiner, who is 19 years old, was born in New York. When the Nationalist students began to menace him he waved his handkerchief as a signal of amity and then produced an American flag. When the Nationalists failed to desist Reiner produced his passport to prove he is an American citizen. Despite all his protestations the American was so badly mauled he had to be taken to a hospital.

Reiner's father has been living in Debreczin as the agent of an American firm. After the attack the municipality of Debreczin apologized. The assailants escaped.

MEETING CALLED OFF

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Oct. 23.—A permit granted the Democratic Hoover for President club here for the use of the high school auditorium for a rally tonight has been rescinded by the Board of Education. The board said it felt the meeting "might result in violence with consequent damage to school property."

Handbills advertising the meeting referred to the Democratic presidential nominee as "Alcohol" Smith and promised that the present proof of Smith's espousal of political and social equality of the black and white races will be presented. A "Rev. C. A. Ridley of Atlanta, Ga." was booked as the speaker.

STRIKE AVERTED

New York, Oct. 23.—Threat of a food shortage in Greater New York was removed today by the passing of any danger of an expressmen's strike.

George A. Cook, of the N. S. Department of Labor, acted as mediator between officials of the American Railway Express Company and the International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks in a conference which it was announced resulted in an agreement averting the threatened strike.

A cake will not burn or sink during baking if a pint of water is put into a vessel at the back of the oven.

KITTLE HEADS HESS
RADIO DEPARTMENT

Electrical and Radio Business Combined Under One Man's Management.

Edward Hess has placed his recently combined electrical and radio department in charge of Lester Kittle, a Manchester man who was born here and educated in the schools of the town. He is an experienced electrician and has had five years experience.



Lester Kittle.

He has been in the employ of Edward Hess for five years and is thoroughly acquainted with Manchester people. His knowledge of electrical work was of great value in the radio work and with the coming of all electrified sets radio wholesalers are turning to electrical stores to handle these products. Mr. Kittle is also a musician and a member of the Salvation Army Band.

INVENTOR WINS SUIT
ON SMELTING DEVICE

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Anaconda Copper Company today lost an appeal to the Supreme Court for review of lower court decisions holding that it had infringed patents of George Campbell Carson, inventor, for a new side-feeding furnace method of smelting copper ores. The suit marked complete victory for Carson, who two years ago won the legal right to his patents, said to be worth \$20,000,000. The Carson Investment Co., which took over his patents presented the appeal through ex-postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock and ex-Attorney General George Wickersham. Carson, it was claimed, was a desert prospector who at times labored in the mines, when he invented the new method. He was represented as penniless until he won a victory in lower courts.

YOUNG MAN IN AUTO
KILLED BY AIRPLANE

Flyer Unable to Land on Field Because of Crowd, Alights on a Highway.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 23.—Lavone Rogers, 16, Hattiesburg, was dead today and five members of his family, including his father, were recovering in a Memphis hospital from injuries received as the result of a forced landing of the airplane of John Hagen, Orlando, Fla., who had been stunting over the local field. The accident occurred when Hagen attempted to land on the highway where Rogers' car was parked after three attempts to land on the field had been thwarted by swarming crowds. The plane struck telephone wires, veered and crashed into the parked auto. The charged wires fell on some of those seated in the car, burning them. Hagen was uninjured.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED
OF THE SMITH SPECIAL

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23.—Thomas J. Smith, Democratic national committee man, today announced a tentative schedule for the progress through Connecticut Thursday evening of a special train bearing Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York. The train will leave Providence at 1:30 p. m., and run through to Hartford, getting here at 4:05 and leaving out 6:05. The train will pass through New Britain at 6:20, Bristol 6:35, and reach Waterbury at 6:55 to remain until 7:05. Then it will go to Shelton at 7:45 and leave for New Haven at 7:50. Arriving in New Haven the train will spend ten minutes, leaving at 8:31, and reaching Bridgeport at 8:55 to stay until 9:06. The train will be in South Norwalk from 9:26 to 9:36, and reach Stamford at 9:48 to pause only a short time. The train is due in New York at 10:30 p. m.

FOR SALE
Chrysanthemums
\$2 to \$6 per dozen

GREENHOUSE
621 Hartford Road

FIND POLLS CAN'T
BE OPENED TILL 6

No Town By-Law, So 5:30 O'Clock Opening Turns Out to Be Illegal.

Thirty minutes are to be cut off the time which it was expected Manchester voters would have to vote in the national election. The voting hours are to be from 6 to 6.

For several years past it has been the custom to open the polls at 5:30 a. m. and close them at 6 p. m. which gave to the 1,000 or so voters who are employed in Hartford an opportunity to vote before they left for their jobs. The state law stipulates that the hours for the opening of the polls must be from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night unless a city, by an ordinance, or a town by a by-law, changes the hours. Since 1919 Manchester has been opening the polls at 5:30 in the morning and there always has been a rush of early birds in the first hour.

It has now been discovered that this schedule is not legal. The town never passed the necessary by-law and there is hardly time enough left between now and election day to adopt one. So the moderator at the coming state and national election cannot declare the polls opened until 6 o'clock. Consequently a number of people who work in Hartford will have to vote later in the day if at all.

\$25 FORD, CALIFORNIA
BOUND, IS IN DETROIT

Remains There When Wilcox and Morris Strike Jobs Which Are to Their Liking.

John Wilcox and Michael Morris, who left Manchester early this Spring in a \$25 Ford did not go to California, as they intended when they left Manchester, but stopped off at Detroit, Mich., where they both got jobs and decided to settle there. Wilcox is with the Buick Company and has a position that he likes. He is home for a few days and plans returning to that city later on in the next few weeks. Morris, who was a former policeman before entering the automobile field as a salesman is now engaged in selling soap and family articles and the old Ford that he bought for \$25 is being run about 100 miles a day.

Mr. Wilcox says that the general belief in Detroit is that Ford is coming out with a six cylinder car. He is using the space that was formerly occupied by his tractor department in making new cars and has reached a production of 6,000 a day. The reason that the Ford is to be changed he said is to meet the change that is now being made in the Chevrolet, which is said to be coming out soon with six cylinders.

TO SEND MESSAGES
TO MARTIAN FOLKS

(Continued from page 1)

pathic communication with the Martians.

Closest Tomorrow
The reason the physicist chose tomorrow is because Mars will be closest to the earth at that time. The two messages will be sent on an 18,000 metre wave length from the Rugby radio station. The first will go out at 2:15 p. m., the second at 11 o'clock p. m. After the messages have been launched into the ether post office engineers will listen on a receiving set for a reply on a 30,000 metre wave. Dr. Robinson says that a Martian woman named "Comaruru," whom he met upon his ethereal journey to the faraway planet can corroborate everything he says. The messages will be sent to her.

Can Talk to Them
"I can talk to the Martians as easily as I can talk to you," Dr. Robinson told the International News Service Correspondent today. "I have made the journey to Mars, my etheric body travelling the 35,000,000 miles in four minutes. It was an amazing experience. In front of me I saw a huge red globe. After reaching it I traveled on holding the hand of my guide. The Martians have airships, cars and railways. They live underground in caves. They electrify their fruit trees. An apple contains all the constituents necessary for the human body. Three apples will make a complete daily meal for the Martians who stand seven feet in height."

CLAN McLEAN
Annual
MASQUERADE
AND DANCE

To Be Held In
ODD FELLOWS' HALL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

6 Prizes to be awarded as follows: To the best dressed lady and gent; to the funniest dressed lady and gent, and to the best dressed boy and girl.

McKAY'S 6-P.C. ORCHESTRA
Will Furnish Music
for Dancing

ADMISSION, 50c.
Doors Open 7:30 P. M.
Everybody Welcome!

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY
NOW HAS 1.0 BACHELOR

Manchester High school is one of the few, if not the only high school in the state whose male faculty members are all married. Hitherto, there has always been at least one bachelor on the faculty, but when Philip C. Emery, joined the ranks of the benedicts last Saturday, the single men teachers became no more.

ABOUT TOWN

There was a large attendance at the masquerade dance at the Keeney street dance hall Saturday night. William Marsh of Hartford and Miss Mary Bell of Manchester took the prizes for the best looking costumes while Mrs. Peter A. Baldwin and Burton Keeney, also of town, took the honors for the most humorous costumes. Each of the four received a two dollar and a half gold piece.

Fred Lee of Vernon met with a painful accident yesterday when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home and injured his right shoulder and arm. He is 67 years of age.

The Emblem club will have a bridge and whist social for members and friends at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Mollie Prutting of that city is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Refreshments will be served and in addition to the regular prizes a door prize will be given.

Mrs. Frederick DeHope and Miss Grace Spillane have been chosen chairman and vice chairman of a large public whist to be held in Tinker hall Tuesday evening of next week. The other ladies on the committee are Mrs. Andrew Healey, Miss Anna Sullivan, Mrs. Chris. McHale, Miss Mary Holloran, Mrs. E. G. Dolan and Mrs. John Charlier.

A whist card party is to be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at Tinker Hall, by Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George. Suitable prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served.

George F. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Dougherty, of 17 Dougherty street, will leave shortly for Cuba where he has been engaged by a Spanish family to tutor a young man preparatory for college entrance. Dougherty graduated from Princeton University last June. Arrangements have been made whereby he will be tutored in the Spanish language during the time he is in Cuba.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Only one patient was reported admitted to Memorial hospital today. He is Isaac Walsh of Buckland. Fred Swinerton of Bristol was discharged. A son was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson McBride of 128 Summer street. The census today is 44.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 23.—John Forline, of Wallingford, was today exonerated by Coroner L. A. Smith from all blame for the death of William Siemers, 14, of Bridgeport, who died here October 1 after an auto accident on the Durham-Norfolk road on September 30.

A car driven by John McKenna crashed into a loaded wood truck driven by Forline. McKenna told the coroner that the lights of an approaching car blinded him so that he was unable to see the truck. Thomas Jones, 46, of Bridgeport, hurt in the accident, is still in the hospital here.

JACK DUNN'S FUNERAL

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23.—Funeral services for Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore team in the International League, who died suddenly yesterday, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church Thursday morning, it was announced today. The body will be buried in the church yard. Hundreds of telegrams of condolence were received today by his widow. Among them were messages from Babe Ruth, whom Dunn developed and Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics manager.

Studio of Dramatic Art
Voice Culture, Poise, Humorous
and Dramatic Readings
Classes Being Formed for Adults
and Children

Beatrice C. Johnson
19 Johnson Terrace Tel. 742-3

Arlyne C. Moriarty
Teacher of
PIANO, HARMONY, VOICE
Fall Term Now Open.
Telephone 87.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

WHEN YOU NEED A
CARPENTER OR MASON
for that little repair job don't
forget to call
1776
WILLIAM KANEHL
General Contractor
519 Center St., South Manchester

CANADIANS' HELP
OF LITTLE AVAIL

U. S. Finds Out Foreigners Will Not Aid to Enforce Dry Laws.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Foreign cooperation to assist the United States in the enforcement of prohibition laws is of little avail, it was admitted at the Treasury Department today.

After a practical breakdown of the agreement with England, owing to clashes of authority in the Bahamas and Bermuda, the plan under which Canada was informing the United States of Clearances of liquor from the dominion has collapsed.

Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran said that he had informed the Canadian government that daily reports as to liquor shipments no longer are essential. He asked, however, that the Canadian customs office continue to make weekly reports.

About the only value of these reports is to prepare statistics as to the probable amount of liquor brought to American shores by smugglers, officials said.

Reports Too Late
Daily reports had been made in the past but as a rule the liquor had been smuggled into the United States or had been captured by the coast guard, customs or prohibition patrols guarding the border, hours before the information was received. The reports were of some value where clearance papers showed the liquor cargoes consigned to an American seaport. Most of the liquor, however, is smuggled across the Detroit river or at the other narrow waters or points along the border.

Administrator Thomas Stone, of Michigan, will be in conference with Doran today relative to the general situation along the Detroit river, where smugglers still are concentrating. It is possible that some new ideas as to enforcement will be put into effect.

Reports from the border states indicate that rum runners are extremely active owing to the approach of cold weather and the closing up of navigation for the winter season. As a result the Coast Guard, customs and prohibition patrols have been ordered by Treasury "G. H. Q." to exert unusual vigilance.

The Canadian authorities, it was understood, have declined to refuse clearance to liquor even though it is consigned to the United States. Intoxicants are considered free goods as exports from Canada provided the necessary clearance papers are obtained.

PROBE ODD DEATH

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 23.—Officials here today investigated an explosion in a pump house on the W. L. Cummings estate, yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the death of Willis H. Foster, 35, a chauffeur employed on the estate, and badly damaged the pumping equipment. The affair did not become known here until long after Foster died in Greenwich hospital of a fractured skull and body injuries.

Water in the Cummings homestead had been shut off while repairs were being made to the plumbing. Foster went to the pump house to wash his hands. The explosion occurred soon after he entered the building, but its cause has not been decided.

Enameled pans can be cleaned by scouring with crushed eggshells and soapy water.

George J. Smith
Correct Modern Instruction
of the
Tenor Banjo
and
Other String Instruments

507 Main St. Tel. 2296

FOR SALE
GREEN MOUNTAIN
POTATOES

E. PASQUALINI,
Avery Street, Wapping.
Telephone 1345-12 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE
Furniture for four rooms including Barstow Coal and Gas Combination. The above must be sold due to death in family. Also For Rent, a five room flat. Inquire

MRS. STEINBERG
150 West Center Street

DUPONT'S
CIDER MILL
JOHN LENTI, Prop.

Cor. Norman and School Sts., South Manchester

Now Open for Business
Cider Made Mondays,
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Telephone 1893

Did Not Know The Names
Of \$1,000,000 Depositors

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—Positive the \$10,000,000 "interweaving" bank accounts deposited in the Union Bank & Trust Company between 1925 and 1928 by men under fictitious names was "racket" money, District Attorney John Monaghan set about the task today of finding the true names of the depositors.

The depositors, some of whom had accounts of more than a million dollars, shifted their deposits in such a fashion to indicate alliance between them. Finally the money was removed entirely in the early part of 1928. The depositors numbered 15 and all gave fictitious addresses.

Huge Deposits
Revelations of the huge mysterious deposits were made last night by Monaghan after Joseph S. McCulloch, president of the bank, and director of public safety had been questioned by the Special Grand Jury investigating racketeers. McCulloch insisted he didn't even know his clients with the million dollar bank accounts. Monaghan intimated he didn't believe such huge deposits could be made in modern banking institutions without some one in authority knowing something about the depositors.

The same bank held deposits of the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Company, the distillery which was brought under scrutiny when charges were made that thousands of gallons of alcohol had been diverted from it into bootleg channels.

Samuel McCarty and Mimmie Metcalf, both of Manchester have applied for a marriage license, as have Carl Ivar Anderson and Rose Elvira Gustafson, both of this place, John Johnson a native of Enfield, Mass., and Miss Ruth G. Norton, both of this place also have signified their intentions of marriage as have Frederick Dickson and Miss Susan K. Klein.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS
E. J. Holt to Fayette B. and Cora P. Clarke, lot No. 16, having a frontage of eighty-four feet on Porter street.

TRUSTEES DEED
The Manchester Trust Co., trustee under the will of Alexander E. Miller to George Korne and others land on the east side of Fairview street.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS
Samuel McCarty and Mimmie Metcalf, both of Manchester have applied for a marriage license, as have Carl Ivar Anderson and Rose Elvira Gustafson, both of this place, John Johnson a native of Enfield, Mass., and Miss Ruth G. Norton, both of this place also have signified their intentions of marriage as have Frederick Dickson and Miss Susan K. Klein.

HERALD-ELIZABETH PARK
EXHIBITION OF . . .
FURNITURE FASHIONS
How We Furnished
The
DINING ROOM
of the
Herald-Elizabeth Park
Model Home
NOTE—The first of a series of advertisements describing in detail the complete furnishings of each room. If you have any questions concerning the furniture that are not answered in these articles we will gladly supply the necessary information at your request.
The large amount of popular interest shown in our entire display of furniture at the model home is indeed a most gratifying reward for our efforts in making it a home beautiful. Because of the large crowds that attended the opening, many who were interested in the furnishings did not have the opportunity to inquire about them. For this reason we will describe each room. The first being the very interesting dining room. Our price for the complete furnishings of this room is only \$434.75 quoted in our club terms with a year to pay. Each item is listed separately below.
THE 9 PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE (illustrated above) including 6 foot extension table, buffet, set of six chairs and large china. A beautiful period adaptation of conservative proportions and design lending grace and dignity to its surroundings. Our price is . . . \$258.75 A Year to Pay
THE FRINGED VELVET RUG—a beautiful floor covering equal in appearance to the finest Wilton and yet most inexpensive. Its large subdued patterns makes an appropriate setting for walnut suite adding warmth and coziness. Many other patterns in this grade are on display at our store. Our price is . . . \$49.50 \$1.00 Weekly
THE 100 PC. DINNER SET. Many admired this beautiful set and they had an excellent cause to do so for it is a set of the finest imported English Porcelain Ware. A dainty pattern on an ivory base. Our price is . . . \$74.25 A Year to Pay
THE WALNUT PIER CABINET—An occasional piece that adds an interesting note to the dining room. Made of solid walnut with painted decorations. Our price is . . . \$42.75 \$1.00 Weekly
THE 23 PC. TEA SET is not to be overlooked as its vivid colors added much to the decorative scheme. A fine lustre ware set furnished in choice of three colors—orange, buff, or light blue with dainty floral decorations. Our price is . . . \$9.50 \$1.00 Weekly
Keith's
Main Store
Opposite
High School
2
STORES
Uptown Branch
825
Main Street
"Where You Can
Afford to Buy
Good Furniture"
SOUTH MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.
 Founded by Elwood & Mils, Oct. 1, 1881.
 Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
 Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.
 By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies three cents.
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-Lee Lasset, Inc., 215 Madison Avenue, New York and 618 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Subway News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 62nd Street and Grand Central Station and at Hoisting News Stands.
 Client of International News Service.
 "International News Service has the exclusive rights to the reproduction in any form of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A Service.
 TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1928

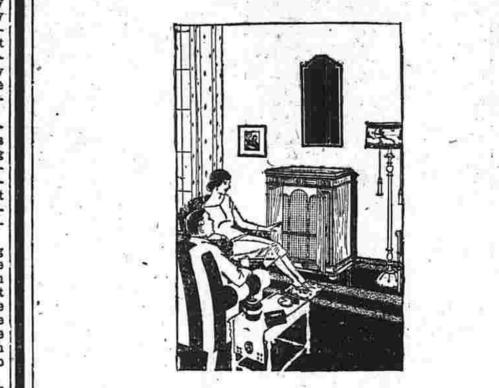
to pretend that he did. He did invent a method of manufacturing filaments for electric incandescent lamps which put that long awaited device on a commercial basis. But it is a strange and foolish perversion of fact to call him the inventor or discoverer of this kind of lighting.
 In 1841, six years before Thomas A. Edison was born, a Parisian chemist named De Molyns lighted his house with incandescent electric lights embodying exactly the same principle as those now in use throughout the world. But as his filaments were highly destructible and the only way of generating current was the expensive one of batteries, nothing came of the invention at the time. In 1845, two years before Edison was born, one J. W. Starr produced another variety of the incandescent light which also worked. So, in 1848, did W. E. Staite and, in 1853, J. J. W. Watson develop incandescent lamps.
 Electric lighting, as a matter of fact, had been in the works for nearly half a century before the birth of Edison. In 1801 Sir Humphrey Davy conceived the idea of employing the arcing of carbon points in the creation of usable light. In 1807, with a 2,000 cell battery provided by the Royal Institution he exhibited arc lights on a large scale in London.
 The year before Edison came into being W. Creeve and W. E. Staite—the latter the same person who dabbled in incandescents—patented a process for the manufacture of carbons for electric arc lamps.
 None of these matters cut much figure in a practical way, however, because they awaited the development of cheaper electric current. This the invention of the Gramme dynamo in 1870 brought about.
 All credit to Thomas A. Edison that he solved the riddle of the incandescent lamp filaments. But what service is it to him to make, in his behalf, the false claim that the incandescent lamp is of his origin?
 As a matter of fact Edison has been the world's greatest improver and practical adapter in matters electrical. His usefulness to the world has been immense. But what kind of a place will he occupy in history when future generations learn, as they inevitably will, that he no more than the man in the moon, invented many of the devices now attributed to him? Won't posterity refuse to give him credit for what he has done?

There is no political party in this country which is deliberately seeking to betray or ruin it. We don't suspect Governor Smith of any such intent. We don't see how anybody can suspect Mr. Hoover of any such intent.
 We do believe that Mr. Smith's party is all wrong on the tariff—so far at least as the industrial East is concerned, and that is where we Manchester folks earn our bread and butter. We do believe that Mr. Smith is all wrong on immigration. And we don't believe that Mr. Smith, with a party containing more fanatic drys than the Republican party, could ever do anything to better the prohibition situation.
 We do believe that Mr. Hoover is a safer man for the Presidency than his opponent, because he will cooperate with him in Congress, and because we think he knows more. But that doesn't mean that we imagine that Governor Smith, if he were elected President, would deliberately set out to destroy the America in which he was born and in which he expects to spend the rest of his life. And it doesn't mean that we imagine every person who votes for him to be either a lunatic or a rascal.
 Before this spirit of bitterness gets away with us, let's just think for a minute about how much better it would have been for everybody, even to this day, if the American people in 1856 and 1860 had held onto their tempers and taken their politics, not less seriously perhaps, but less vindictively.

Health and Diet Advice
 By DR. FRANK MCCOY
 HEALTH VALUE OF FIGS

In some part of Central Asia the fig tree was cultivated to a very high degree of perfection many centuries before recorded civilization. The edible part of the fruit is not arranged around a seed center as are most fruits, but is really a sweet fleshy receptacle for the hundreds of small flowerets arranged in its interior.
 Because of the ease of propagating the fig from cuttings and its drought resisting ability, the fig tree was transported to, and cultivated throughout, all of the semi-tropical climates of the world. It was first introduced to the Americas by Spanish and Portuguese missionaries.
 A chemical analysis of the fig shows that it closely resembles the chemical composition of human milk. Figs are one of the most alkaline-forming foods that we have and are therefore a valuable addition to the diet. The fig is one of the best foods that can be given children and is far superior to candy from a health standpoint.
 Because of the many small seeds or carapels present, most people find figs highly laxative. To children and adults, figs are a nourishing food and wholesome medicine. Figs being a non-acid fruit can be combined with any other food, but contain so much sugar that they are likely to produce fermentation if eaten in large quantities with starchy foods, such as bread and cereals.
 Only the un sulphured figs should be used. One must pay particular attention to this because many of the commercial figs are sulphured to keep them from spoiling and to bleach them. The white figs are especially likely to have been heavily sulphured because this greatly improves their appearance over the usual brownish color of sun-dried, un sulphured figs. Packaged figs are required by law to state whether or not they contain sulphur, but usually the words are written in very small letters so as to attract attention unless the package is closely inspected.
 Here are some methods of preparing figs which may be used for the sake of variety, since it is hard to make figs more delicious than they are in their natural condition.
Fig Drink
 Cut dried figs in half and cover them with a large amount of water. Allow the figs to soak overnight and press out the juice. This makes a very nourishing laxative drink, and may be used either warm or cold.
Stewed Figs
 The best stewed figs are made by soaking them overnight and cooking for about 10 minutes over a very slow fire. No sugar should be added. They may be served plain or with cream.
Uncooked Walnut-Fig Caramels
 While I do not often recommend the use of candies, dried figs may be used by children as a dessert at the end of meals. A very tasty confection can be made by running equal parts of dried black figs and walnuts twice through a fine meat grinder, rolling out the paste which is produced, and cutting it into squares. By wrapping these squares in waxed paper they can be kept almost indefinitely. Raisins may be substituted for the walnuts in the above recipe.
Fig Whip
 With a fork thoroughly mash six or seven fresh, peeled, ripe figs. Add a teaspoonful of honey. In a separate dish thoroughly beat one egg white until stiff enough not to pour out of the dish. Fold the figs into the beaten white without too much stirring. Serve as soon as possible, or bake for a few minutes in a slow oven until brown.

Two Important Events Now In Progress
 New Fall Fashions in
Simmons Beds and Bedding
 featured in our Redecorated
BEDDING SHOP



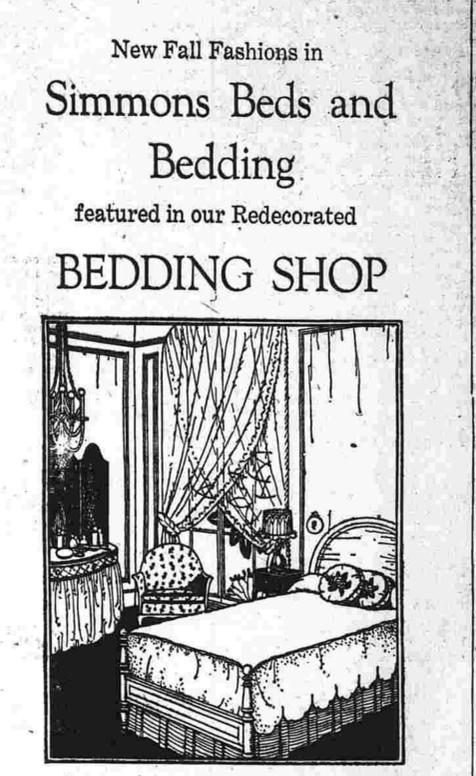
Victrolas and Victor Records HALF PRICE

GOING fast... these few Victrolas we have left, now marked at half price or less... for we are closing out our stock of Victrolas and records. Saturday and yesterday found more models checked from the list. So select your instrument just as soon as you can!

- Victrolas**
 No. XI VICTROLA; red mahogany cabinet model, slightly used. Originally \$150.00 \$75
 No. 300 VICTROLA; large electric console in red mahogany case with gold plated trim, slightly used. Originally \$285.00 \$142.50
"CONSOLETTA" VICTROLA; Orthophonic cabinet model in Tudor mahogany. Reg. \$85.00, \$42.50
"CREDENZA" VICTROLA; large Orthophonic like the one sketched in walnut case. Regular \$300.00 \$150
 (All Victrolas subject to prior sale.)

- Victor Records**
 75c Records ... 37c
 \$1.25 Records .. 62c
 \$1.50 Records .. 75c
 \$2.00 Record ... \$1
 \$2.50 Records \$1.25

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



NEW carpets... new wall hangings... new arrangements! We believe we have made our bedding department one of the finest and most convenient shops of its kind in the state... and one of the largest! Here are shown daybeds, metal beds, cribs and bedding for every need, featuring the famous Simmons products.

Decorating Advice
 All this week Miss Imogene Bishop will be in this department to help you with your bedroom decorating problems.



This is one of the popular priced Simmons Beds. It is made of 2-inch seamless continuous tubing with 1-inch fillers. Finished in brown, ivory or white, full or twin sizes \$9.50

HOOPER ON POWER

Herbert Hoover made one of the most effective points of his entire campaign last night when, in his Madison Square Garden speech, he pictured the Smith-Democratic program, as it is set forth by the New York governor, as the promise of a series of experiments in state socialism. State purchase and sale of liquor, national purchase and sale, direct or indirect, of agricultural products, and national engagement in the business of producing and selling hydro-electric power he portrayed as surrender to the theory of complete paternalism involving the shriveling of American enterprise and the destruction of self-government.
 The peculiar strength of Mr. Hoover's position in making this kind of criticism of the Smith program lies in his unequivocal adherence to the principle of the paramountcy of the people's interest in the nation's great national resources. It is the weakness of many critics of paternalism that they do not see clearly any alternative but that of complete dependence on the rectitude and altruism of big business, and so their arguments fail to impress millions of persons who are even more suspicious of private monopoly than they are of state socialism, though the latter idea repels them. But Hoover's finely balanced mind sees no more need of yielding to one of these evils than to the other. "I do not mean," he said, "that the government shall part with one iota of its national resources without complete protection to the public interest."
 There speaks, of course, the general principle, in every case of delegated operation of a natural national or state utility, of leasehold during good behavior—the vital right of recapture.
 The conflict of ideas between the uncompromising state socialist and the uncompromising big business disciple is something like that between the extreme militarist and the absolute pacifist. The militarist would have a huge and burdensome army and enormous military equipment. The pacifist would have no soldiers and no provision for soldiery. Balanced thinking sees no necessity for present armament but does see the necessity of the right of government—perhaps not exerted for a lifetime or a century—to command the persons and lives and property of all citizens for the nation's defense should peril arise.
 In other words, behind the development of national resources by private interests or corporations there must stand at all times the sovereign power of the nation to take over those resources if it be found that the interests of the people are not being justly served by the corporate developers.
 It is for that principle that Herbert Hoover declares himself—the sanest, safest answer to the problem of public utilities control that has ever been devised.
 It is no wonder that Hoover's New York audience gave his speech such a remarkable ovation.

WHOA THERE!

As the Presidential campaign of 1928 wears toward its end it is increasingly obvious that it is marked by more bitterness than the character of the contest justifies. Of more importance than victory for either party at the polls on the sixth day of next month is the necessity for Americans to continue to do as they have always done except in one lamentable period—live together in mutual respect and friendship.
 Whether Herbert Hoover or Governor Smith wins the election, one thing is certain—any benefits growing out of the next administration's genius will be shared by Democrats and Republicans alike, and any hardships growing out of the next administration's errors or incapacity will also be shared alike by Republicans and Democrats. We shall all be in the same boat the day after election, no matter how widely separated we may permit ourselves to feel this week.
 Since Washington, the United States has experienced 35 Presidential campaigns. They have been fought on many issues and sometimes contending partisans have said hard things about each other—very hard things. Once an issue bred such deep animosities that a dreadful war came from them. Slavery aroused the passions of the American people to the point where they flew eagerly at each other's throats. Yet we of today know how utterly needless, how profoundly foolish, that war was. Slavery, as an economic or moral issue, was never worth a terrible war. It could have been and with certainty would have been eliminated without recourse to human slaughter.
 It wasn't, as a matter of fact, slavery that the North and South fought over. It was their own respective bitternesses, which they permitted to grow out of slavery. Slavery itself was only the hot bed that fostered the plant of passion.
 A more philosophical state of mind, North and South, would have made the Civil war unthinkable. And we should not have had slavery, for many, many years since, any more than we have it today.
 The trouble was that in those days in the late fifties and early sixties the people of this country forgot that they would have to keep on living together, anyhow, as intimate neighbors even if not all members of one nation—and that the worst of possible things to do was to fight.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 23.—From "Mabel" who wrestles soup plates in San Bernardino (Calif.) Harvey lunch room... from "Dora" a Denver and from half a dozen other young women who sign themselves "Anonymous" and "Indignant" and "Fair Play," I have been receiving notes asking how I "get that way." By "that way" they mean, "what makes you think that New York waitresses have a corner on romantic opportunities? It's that way everywhere".... Or, at least, pretty nearly.
 It seems that of a noon hour, Mabel, of San Bernardino, is beset with handsome, if grimy, young engineers, oilers, shop-hands, surveyors, truck workers and such. Mabel, if she wished, could attend the combined movies of the orange belt an evening. She literally bucks out the back way to keep from arguments with potential escorts. But, then, Mabel can't tell me anything about that. I got my start as a reporter of Santa Fe events in and about the very Harvey House where she now tosses platters. There was a Mabel or two in my own life.
 As for "Dora of Denver," she once waited table at Boulder and the School of Mines boys were among her ardent wooers. Had she wished she could have accepted engagement rings from any one of half a dozen potential mining engineers. But Dora is a "sensible girl." She knows that college love is a fleeting love; that "they would go away and soon forget."
 Well, there is something to that! Dora should take her movies more seriously. The waitresses always grab off the millionaires' sons—that is, if they happen to be Clara Bow or Nancy Carol.
 The great letter response in my particular modest career, has to do with a New York column of some days back wherein I told of the manner in which romance comes into the life of Manhattan waitresses. Of course, there was no intention to imply that romance doesn't come into the lives of other waitresses.
 My recollection is that I said waitresses in New York were besought particularly by those lone some strangers who drift in and out of the lunchrooms. I'm inclined to believe that's about true of any city.
 Heywood Brown, an infinitely better columnist than I shall probably live to be, once told a charming series of tales concerning romances that sprouted between Harvard freshmen and waitresses in the days when he was a student. After all, the waitresses does recall home at meal-time and there is an exchange of confidences, however casual, between the freshman and the young lad; who serves him ham and eggs. Being lonesome, is it certain to be romantically inclined.
 And this goes for the strange young man in New York or the fireman on the Santa Fe line who invites Mabel of San Bernardino to go to the movies.
 GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

But when thou doest aims let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth.—Matt. 6:3.
 The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return.—Longfellow.
ARTIST WITHOUT HANDS
 London.—A recent industrial art exposition featured several specimens completed by John Buchanan, who was born without hands. His work has gained considerable favorable comment and many prizes. He works by holding his brushes between the stumps of the two arms.

WASHINGTON LETTER
 By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 23.—There is just a remote chance that the result of the forthcoming presidential election will be seriously contested by the minority party. There has been no such contest since 1876.
 There will be no contest unless the winning candidate's margin in the electoral college is very small, if then. Electoral college majorities are nearly always of substantial size, but the fact that many political forecasters admit the possibility of a close vote this year enhances interest in what might happen.
 Failure of Congress to reappoint its membership, according to mandatory provisions of the Constitution, is responsible for the raising of this question. Electoral college votes are apportioned in accordance with congressional delegations. Each state has an electoral vote, and representatives are apportioned to be determined by population. The changes demanded by the Constitution have not been made since the census of 1920—the first case of such omission in history. Reapportionment was formally refused in a vote by the House during its last session.
 Thus there has been a chance that some bright lad might raise the issue of whether or not any piece of national legislation passed in recent years could be considered constitutional. No one has quibbled about that, but the matter takes on added importance when it is recalled that the electoral college system, by which presidents are elected, is also involved.
 The question already has been raised in responsible quarters. Congressman Barbour, after the House vote, said he could readily see how the correct interpretation of the Constitution might throw the 1928 election into the courts.
 William Starr Myers, professor of politics at Princeton and a historian of the Republican party, also has foreseen the possibility of serious trouble and has accused Congress of "utter recklessness" in failing to reappoint. He even suggests that the present House is not constitutionally formed. Pointing out the possibility of "even revolutionary action," he warns against the danger of another Hayes-Tilden contest.
 Here's a possibility, based on the correct apportionment of the electoral college as constitutionally provided:
 Assuming that Smith should carry Ohio, New Jersey, Texas, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma, there would be 12 additional electoral votes which might be considered his, taking these states by themselves. The House Census Committee estimated that in 1930 Ohio would have three less representatives than she is entitled to, New Jersey and Texas two and the other states one each.
 There isn't anyone to punish Congress.

should carry Alabama, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi and Missouri he would have 13 electoral votes which might be questioned, as these states would lose from one to three representatives by reapportionment.
 But counting in the Republican states of Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Indiana and Iowa, we would get eight probable votes for Hoover which these states would not cast in the electoral college if representation had been reapportioned.
 There are scores of combinations which might be worked out in this manner to demonstrate the possibility of a contest. Ignorant of how the candidates will run in the various states, one cannot determine whether the present apportionment of the electoral college is likely to favor Republicans or Democrats.
 William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, admits the possibility of a contest, but thinks it more than "barely conceivable." He believes the supreme court, rather than the House, would be called on to decide such a dispute. The defeated candidate or his party would have to institute the proceedings, according to Page, as a petition from a private citizen would hardly be entertained.
 "While the Constitution makes reapportionment mandatory on Congress," Page says, "Congress has failed to carry out mandatory measures before. Reduction of apportionment on the basis of the Fourteenth amendment, for instance, There isn't anyone to punish Congress."

HOOVERISMS

At one time we demanded for our workers "a full dinner pail." We have now gone far beyond that conception. Today we demand larger comfort and greater participation in life and leisure.
 I rejoice in the completion of legislation providing adequate flood control of the Mississippi. It marks not alone the undertaking of a great national task but it constitutes a contribution to the development of the South.
 The government can be of invaluable aid in the promotion of business.
This date in AMERICAN HISTORY
 October 23.
 1750—Birthday of Thomas Pinckney; American statesman.
 1776—Washington's troops and sympathizers abandoned Manhattan Island.
 1781—Messengers reached Philadelphia from Washington with news of the victory of Yorktown two days before—the final conflict of the Revolution.
 1862—General Grant reached Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rockville

Council Meeting Tonight
The Rockville city council will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for its regular meeting. The ordinance committee will submit an ordinance regarding parking in front of driveways. It is expected that the special committee will give a report regarding the conference recently held with officers of the Rockville-Willimant's Lighting Company relative to the new gas rates.

Manchester Man in Court Today
Joseph Zadrenny of Parker street, Manchester, will be in the city court today charged with failing to give right of way to a car driven by Edward C. Carlson of Springfield, when the two collided at the Talcottville bridge Monday.

Republican Rally Wednesday
A Republican rally will be held Wednesday evening in the Sykes Auditorium. Hon. Frederick C. Walcott will be the principal speaker. Other speakers on the program are Assistant U. S. District Attorney Danaher and Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Hartford. The "Hoover-Curtis" Girls Sextette of New Britain will sing. Noah Swayne, a soloist of note, will assist in the program. This will be the largest rally of the campaign. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Kiowa Council Whist Thursday
Kiowa Council, D. of P. will hold a public whist on Thursday evening in Red Men's hall. This will be the first whist in the series. Valuable prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

New Voters Made
The elector's oath was administered to 197 new voters Saturday. This makes 495 new voters who will be eligible to vote at the presidential election.

Emblem Club to Run Whist
The Emblem Club will hold a public bridge and whist party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Elk's Home on Prospect street. Mrs. Carl S. Prutting is chairman of the committee and attractive prizes will be awarded for both whist and bridge, also dainty refreshments served.

Trinity Past Grands to Meet
The Trinity Past Grands Association will meet in Stairford Springs on Thursday afternoon. Several of the Past Grands of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will attend.

To Go to New York State
Stephen Coveney of Village street, formerly connected for many years in the carding department of the carding department of the Hockanum Mills Co., has accepted a position with the Glove Knit Company of Bolton, N. Y. Mr. Coveney left Sunday to take up his new work as was accompanied by Mrs. Coveney, Miss Corinne Scheiner and his son, Arthur Coveney, who spent the day there.

Hallowe'en Party at Girls' Club
The Girls' Club will hold a costume Hallowe'en party in the club rooms on Thursday evening. The members are requested to make a special effort to be present as a program of Hallowe'en games has been arranged and a good time is promised all who attend.

Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roache of Glen Falls, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy of St. Bernard's Terrace.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleton of Broad Brook and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Monette, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. Max Zeccerling spent the week-end in Plainville.
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting and Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening.

Rockville Lodge B. P. A. Elks will hold their next meeting on Thursday evening at the Elks' home on Prospect street.

Bert Hall of Bristol is visiting his brother Frank Hall of Brooklyn street.

Joseph Brierley of Brooklyn street spent Sunday in Clinton, Conn.

Mrs. William Heintz, Jr., of Ward street entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Russell, it being his sixth birthday. During the afternoon games were played after which a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Heintz was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Wilton Dimock of Crystal Lake.

FOR SALE
Green Mountain POTATOES
and
Winter Variety of APPLES
HARRY H. COWLES
209 Hillstown Road. Tel. 342-4

TRY THE
Eagle Barber Shop
113 1/2 Center Street
South Manchester
It is up to date in every respect. We guarantee service and satisfaction to both ladies and gentlemen.
EARLE STAIRS, Prop.

GOOD PRINTING IS YOUR BEST SALESMAN
CALL
COMMERCIAL PRESS
for
QUALITY AND SERVICE
Tel. 944
C. S. COONEY
83 Pearl St., South Manchester

'THE CRASH' IS MILTON SILLS' LATEST

Famous Star at State Today and Tomorrow With Another Feature—Gift Night Tonight.

Marriage, still the foundation rock of civilization once again is the focal point around which "The Crash," Milton Sills' latest First National picture, is built. This thrilling and red-blooded romance of railroad life heads a big double feature program at the State theater for tonight and tomorrow.

"The Crash" cannot help but hold the interest from beginning to end. Humor, satire, romance, pathos and stark drama follow in rapid succession. It is that rare type of photoplay that leaves the audience in doubt as to the finish until the final fadeout.

The central character, portrayed by Sills, is Flanagan, boss of a railroad relief train, stationed in an isolated spot high in the Sierra Mountains. He becomes suddenly infatuated with a beautiful chorus girl after rescuing her from a train wreck, and, despite the small town gossip, he marries the young lady. The drama of this strangely mismatched couple trying to survive the meanness and heartlessness of the town people provides a theme that lifts its head and shoulders above the ordinary movie plot.

Thelma Todd, beautiful blonde star and former Ziegfeld Follies dancer, plays opposite Sills as the dissatisfied wife. Others in the cast are Wade Boteler, Yola d'Arville, Fred Warren and Sylvia Ashton.

The co-feature is "Brotherly Love," a picture that, from all advance reports, is one of the funniest films to reach the screen thus far this season. Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, that famous comedy team, are starred.

These two boys need no mention to local movie fans for hundreds of them remember their characterizations in "Detectives" and "Citizen Rookies." In "Brotherly Love" they seem to surpass all of their previous efforts in the way of laughter.

Tonight the management of the State is also presenting another of the weekly Merchants and State Theater Nites, with bigger and better gifts.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week the State is presenting "King of Kings," acclaimed as the greatest film production of all time.

FEDERAL STATE TAX IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Supreme Court by denying a petition for review today in effect ruled that the federal state tax is constitutional insofar as it provides that the amount of a state inheritance tax can be applied as a credit on the federal tax up to 25 per cent of the latter.

Review was sought by John G. Rouse, executor of the will of William C. Rouse, deceased, of Maryland.

The government alleged that the federal estate tax had been wholly upheld in a previous Florida case. Both Florida and Rhode Island filed briefs in the case, attacking the validity of the law.

History of Man
Spanked by parents; scolded by reformers; made decent by old age.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game.

Any person violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

LAWRENCE W. CASE, CASE BROTHERS, TONICA SPRINGS CO.

BEFORE YOU BUY AN OIL BURNER
Consider
OIL-O-MATIC
and
TORIDHEET
Rudolph A. Johnson
29 Clinton Street
Phone 265 or 934-W
Salesman Representing
M. H. STRICKLAND

WANTED

Women for sales positions in all departments of our retail store

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

WEST SIDE PEOPLE GET TURKEYS FREE

Win Them Playing Cards at Recreation Center—Those Among the Lucky.

Ten Manchester families are already sure of turkey dinners on Thanksgiving Day, thanks to their ability and luck at setback and whist. It was learned last night from Tom Weir of the West Side Recreation Center. The card parties are being conducted twice a week at the West Side Rec. On Wednesday night, setback is played while on Saturday nights, whist is in order. The parties will be continued until Christmas which means that more than 35 turkeys are yet to be won.

Those who already have won, together with the dates and the nature of the game, follows:

October 6, whist—John Benson of 119 Cooper Hill street and Mrs. Irving Wickham of 71 Bridge street.

October 10, setback—Earle D. Sells of 109 High street and Paul Westafson of 351 Center street.

October 13, whist—E. M. Kuster of 45 Elroe street and Mrs. Harry Trotter of 58 Holl street.

October 17, setback—Mrs. William Hudson of 89 Ridge street and Joe Canade of 150 High street.

October 20, whist—Miss H. Nelson of 43 Ridge street and Louis Chagnor of 12 Bank street.

The turkeys are not distributed when they are won, instead the names of the winners are taken and then the turkeys are distributed just before Thanksgiving Day or Christmas, according to the wish of the individual. They will weigh between eight and ten pounds apiece.

Four turkeys more will be won this week, two tomorrow night and two more Saturday night at the West Side. The attendance at card parties is increasing because of the prizes at stake.

WAPPING

The Sunday school classes of Miss Harriett Sharp and Miss Faith M. Collins met at the Parish House last Saturday afternoon for a social time.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church at Manchester Center, gave a very interesting address Sunday evening at the Federated church here. His subject was "Interesting features of the lives of Robert and Elizabeth Browning." There was also a hymn beautifully illustrated by 16 colored lantern slides, Sidney F. Stoughton sang a solo, entitled, "A Little While" and was accompanied by Miss Helen Frink on the violin and Miss Dorothy Frink at the piano.

The Grange will hold its nineteenth regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the school hall. It will take the form of a Hallowe'en



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia. One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptive product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

The following are on the committee: Mrs. Lorraine Sharp, Harriett Sharp, Esther Welles, John Graham, Arthur Davieau, Jr., Arthur Davieau, Sr., Kenneth Juno, and Mrs. Dorothy West. It is hoped all will come dressed in costume, or as many as possibly can.

Mrs. Rosa Nevers and daughters and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey motored to Springfield, Mass., to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dewey, and with them attended the golden wedding of Mrs. Dewey's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Read of Abbe avenue. Mr. Read is 78 years old and Mrs. Read is 77. They were married 50 years ago on Terry's Island. It was a double wedding, as Mrs. Read's sister married Mr. Read's brother at the same time and place.

Monday and Tuesday Oct. 22 and 23, the assessors will meet at the Wapping Center school hall from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for receiving lists. They will also meet at the town hall in South Windsor on Oct. 31 and Nov. 7.

Mr. John A. Collins, Mrs. H. H.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND LIFELESS DAYS

Constipation ruins rest

Don't let this deadly evil fasten its hold upon you. Spots before the eyes. Dragging feet. Aching muscles. Sleeplessness. These are just a few of the symptoms. Constipation is the cause of more than forty diseases.

Protect yourself—now. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation safely and promptly. More to prevent it just as surely. Eat two tablespoonsful daily—chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran.

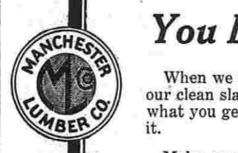
Serve with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey for variety. Mix with other cereals. Sprinkle into soups. Use it in cooking too. Recipes on package. Genuine ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants. On diners.



OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING
Blacksmith Forging—Jobbing Work Called For and Delivered.
Charles O. W. Nelson
277 East Middle Turnpike
Tel. 333-2.



William P. Quish Funeral Home
Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant
225 Main Street Telephone 387



You Buy Heat

When we fill your bins with our clean slate-free coal that's what you get, heat and plenty of it.

Make sure you are getting all the heat possible. Burn the size and grade coal best suited to your heater or furnace. Our long experience in furnishing coal to Manchester householders makes our advice in this matter valuable. Talk it over with us. Telephone today.

"Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes—Our Coal Heats Them."
MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.
South Manchester, Connecticut



Phone 201

West and Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham of Manchester Green, were guests of Mrs. Erwin P. Stoughton and daughter, Elizabeth, in New Haven on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins have had as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnham of Collinsville.

Albert E. Siles of Pleasant Valley is to build a Colonial style house for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes on the Ellington road.

Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.
Insurance and Real Estate.

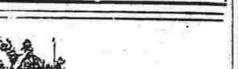
The Oyster Season Has Returned

The Headquarters For the Best

Honiss's

22 State St.
(Under Grant's Store)
Hartford, Conn.

Do You Need Money?



We will help you, if you are keeping house. Strict privacy. 24 hour service.

\$100 Loan
may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest

\$200 Loan
may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest

\$300 Loan
may be repaid \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest

Every payment reduces the interest cost.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
Call, Write or Phone 1-4-4.
Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1.
Licensed by State, bonded to public.

Sage-Allen & Co.
2-7171 INC. 2-7171
HARTFORD

MEN! A SALE FOR YOU!

Warm, Sturdy, Well Made Overcoats

\$15.75

Woolens of quality that are warm and serviceable, that will wear you splendidly no matter to what hard use they are put.

Double-breasted styles, notched collars, yoke back lining.

Sizes 36 to 46

Their values are to \$25.00!

Men's Shop—Main Floor

BE SURE TO PAY A VISIT TO THE HERALD--ELIZABETH PARK MODEL HOME

Miss F. B. Bowering of Landers, Fray & Clark will demonstrate the Universal Range in the Model home.

She will be glad to answer questions pertaining to cooking in general and electric cooking in particular. We shall be very pleased to welcome you.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
773 Main Street. Phone 1700

A Bin Full Of Our Coal

assures you of plenty of heat all winter. Place your order now for service and satisfaction.

W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
Allen Place, Phone 126, Manchester

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

English Textile Industry To Seek World Mastery

What is the extent of Europe's industrial recovery and how does it menace the widespread prosperity of the United States? Who are the men and what are the movements involved in this restoration of Europe's power? The Philadelphia Inquirer, believing that answers to these questions are of vital importance to the United States at this time, sent Richard J. Beamish, a staff correspondent and trained observer of industrial movements and conditions to Europe. He has just returned and the series of which the following article is a part is a result of the economic survey.

Article Number Four
By RICHARD J. BEAMISH

American textile manufacturers and workers in textile factories who fondly imagine they have nothing to fear in the future from British competition should have been with the writer during his several visits to the Manchester Royal Exchange when that most remarkable of commercial rites, High Change, was in progress. High Change occurs every Tuesday and Friday afternoon between two and three o'clock on the immense floor of the world's greatest place of assembly of traders for direct business transactions. On each of the occasions when it was viewed by the writer, approximately seven thousand members of the Royal Exchange were buying, selling and making commitments of various kinds connected with the cotton goods industry.

The floor upon which this huge crowd shifted and wove ceaselessly in the conduct of its business has an area of 2.22 square yards, or one and seven-tenths acres. To the visitors' gallery, twenty-five feet above that great tiled floor, the voices of the traders came like the rapid rush of a mountain torrent over loose stones.

World Hub for Generations
Here for generation after generation the bulk of the cotton business of the world has been done. Here we find the heart and the power of the competition, which must be faced by American textile manufacturers and workers in the industrial transformation that is dawning.

The membership of the Exchange is more than 11,000 and the semi-weekly High Change invariably brings upon the floor more than half that number. Virtually all are connected directly with the cotton trade as spinners, brokers, yarn agents, manufacturers and merchants engaged in buying and selling raw cotton, yarn and the finished cloth. Subsidiary lines of the cotton trade are also represented, such as alkali, aniline and color blending and manufacturing, bleaching, dyeing, engineering, textile machinery, fuel, chemicals, rubber, woolsens and worsted, wood pulp, insurance, transport shipping. Behind the multitude connected with the trade and bigger at this time than the entire assemblage, although not represented on the floor of the Exchange, are the bankers who are forcing the transformation of the industry.

Business "On the Nod"
The unique and amazing feature of the exciting trading spectacle before our eyes at High Change is that every transaction is by word of mouth and on word of honor. These ruddy faced Englishmen, darting here and there with occasional stops to jot down a memorandum, have been doing business literally "on the nod" since the first Exchange was built in 1729. That historic building endured for almost a century. The Second Exchange was built in 1809 and extensions were made to it in 1841 and 1849. Ground for the present Exchange was broken in 1867 and it was completed in 1874. It was extended and reconstructed in its present impressive form during the seven years between 1914 and 1921.

To repudiate an agreement is to these Midlanders the gravest offense of which a business man may be guilty. So ingrained has become the tradition of fair and open dealing that business contracts by word of mouth involving vast sums are the common, everyday routine. That tradition and that routine have written character and cour-

COLUMBIA

About 23 new voters have been added to the Town list this fall. At the regular town meeting held some weeks ago it was voted that the selectmen investigate the cost of new road equipment, and report at a special town meeting to be held Oct. 13th. At this meeting it was voted to buy a truck for use on the roads, and hire a man to run it during the season in which roads can be repaired.

No Back-Slapping Here
The men in the milling throng differ in speech, manner and dress from Americans. Black top hats are numerous. Here and there is a gray topper which looks as though it may have come from a parade in the Presidential campaign of James G. Blaine. Virtually every face is that of an outdoor sportsman. There is none of the back-slapping joviality with which a similar crowd of American associates would be pepped. Poise, seriousness and directness are outstanding. We had been told that High Change was mainly for the purpose of retelling amusing stories. We realized our informant had been joking.

The men before our eyes represented more than 2,000 firms connected with the spinning and manufacturing of cotton fabrics. More than sixty million spindles were represented on that floor and 800,000 looms. The plants containing this mass of textile equipment represent an investment of more than \$1,500,000,000. Approximately three million bales of cotton, the overwhelming bulk of it from the Southern States of this country, are consumed in these mills. The weaving mills of Lancashire turn out annually more than one billion dollars worth of cloth, about ninety per cent of which is exported. Yarns to the value of \$150,000,000 are exported every year. Both cloth and yarns are marketed in direct competition with the product of American mills.

Exchange Only One Part
But the Exchange and its 11,000 membership of characteristic, skillful manufacturers and traders with its backing of far-seeing, hard-boiled international bankers, is only part of the story. These would be futile without a constant, dependable supply of cheap and highly skilled labor.

This comes from the immense labor preserve of which Manchester is the center. This is one of the most congested areas of population in the world, a huge industrial territory within which labor is invisibly waited, as will be shown in a subsequent article.

Americans who think of this country as all-powerful in industry will do well to ponder this fact, with the plans for transforming the British textile industry into one great corporation. Here in Lancashire one finds manufacturing and trading brains trained for generations in this particular industry. Here also is the largest community of skilled hands to be found anywhere in the world. Within a radius of twenty-five miles from Manchester's Royal Exchange the population numbers 4,500,000. A radius of fifty miles includes 10,500,000, and a sweep of one hundred miles 18,500,000 persons, a little less than one-fifth of the population of the United States and more than the total white population of the British Empire outside the British Isles.

It is the competition of this population, led by the master manufacturers of Lancashire, with which the workers in American textile mills must reckon during the next eight years.

"Masters of the world we were in the old days," said a ruddy manufacturer as we sat at tea after High Change.

"Aye," boomed a deep voice from the other end of the table, "and masters of the world we will be again."

The next article will discuss the condition of the coal industry in Great Britain.

A wife, her mother and her grandmother sued for divorces in the same week. If they all were married to the same man that would be news.

caused by the prick of a rose thorn, but it is now improving.
Mrs. Robert Hal of East Hampton was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jennie Hunt Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Bailey has returned to the home of H. W. Porter after spending several weeks at her home in Westfield, Mass.

Mr. Bond is away over the weekend attending the wedding of his niece.

The family of John Jackowitz has moved from the Willimantic State road to New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Davenport of Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson and daughter Eleanor of Manches-

ter called at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs with her guest Miss Godfrey of Boston, are staying for a few days at Mrs. Jacobs' cottage at Graton Long Point.

The Ladies Aid Society will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. R. G. Proctor and Miss Alice Clarke at their home on the Green.

The Columbia pastor Rev. John Howell, spoke Sunday on the Prodigal Son. His talk to the children last Sunday and this was about some of the "little foxes that spoil the vines". The one last Sunday was "What do I care?" and the one today was "I can't".

The 40th anniversary of the Willimantic Union of Christian Endeavor will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening at Andover

church. A fine programme has been prepared.
Clayton E. Hunt went to Liberty Hill Saturday evening to attend the Testimonial Banquet given by the Service Relations Council of the Willimantic Post Office, to Anson Olds, who is retiring as a carrier from that office after 23 years of service. A fine chicken pie supper was served by the ladies of Liberty Hill.

4200-MILE PADDLE

New Orleans—Two University of Montana Journalist students, Thomas Duncan and Walter Burrell, have completed a 4200 mile canoe trip on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. The unique vacation journey required nearly three months.

ANDOVER

Eighteen members of the Girls League motored to Willimantic Friday evening and enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Nathan Hale Hotel. Instead of going to Hillside Inn, Bolton as first planned. They found the Inn has been closed for the season. After the dinner they all attended a play at the Capitol theater.

Mrs. Ralph Bass spent Saturday in Hartford.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halstead and children and Mrs. Harry Milburn motored to Westchester, Sunday and visited Mrs. Milburn's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bingham and Gurley Phelps of Cleveland,

Ohio, attended church services Sunday morning. They are spending a few days at the Phelps Homestead. The Rev. Russell O'Brien preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning taking for his text "He Took It On Himself." In the evening about 25 members of the Christian Endeavor Society went to Hebron and took charge of the meeting there. Next Saturday the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Society will observe the fortieth anniversary at the local Congregational church. The afternoon service will begin at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Fish are fond of music, a professor discovers. Just as you're suspected in the night clubs.

Let's Keep What We've Got!



Top, Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury. Second from top, Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford; Third from top, Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven; Bottom, General Electric Co., Bridgeport.

1. Here are automobiles in a few parking spaces at Connecticut factories.
2. Republican protection, stopping foreign competition of manufactured articles made by cheaply paid labor, keeps these factories running.
3. For 70 years past, the Republican Party has been for high protective tariff, for 70 years past the Democratic party has been for low tariff.
4. Candidate Smith has declared for a "competitive" tariff. This means "competition" with cheaply paid foreign labor.
5. Vice-Presidential Candidate Robinson said at Charlotte, N. C., only a month ago, "The necessity is not for higher tariff duties, but rather for the reduction of these duties on manufactured articles."
6. The official Democratic platform on tariff pledges "duties that will permit effective competition."
7. Your job, your home and your children are dependent upon your work. If Connecticut factories do not prosper, all business in the state will be affected. YOU will be affected!
8. Keep workingmen's cars parked at these factories! Don't go back to Democratic depression! Protect yourself!

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF ACTION IS CONTROLLED BY THE NON-INDUSTRIAL SOUTH
The Republican Party Has Been and Will Be the Protector of Connecticut Business

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR OWN POCKETBOOK!

Vote Straight Republican!

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

ALLYN HOUSE

HARTFORD

ERBJUS

a Tonic that leads
the world in medicine

WATERBURY LADY LONG
SICK HAS QUICK RECOVERY

Mrs. Fannie Case of No. 466 W. Main St., Waterbury, Conn., Tells Public How Quickly She Got RESULTS from ERBJUS.

Many people in Waterbury are telling their friends about ERBJUS and Mrs. Case delegated Mrs. Dews who has taken care of her for the past year to tell her story, she says:

"Mrs. Case is well up in years; in fact she is almost 80 (eighty), and last year she began to run down in strength and health, and suffered from nervous debility.

"She could not eat and many nights would stay awake all night. I was at a loss what to do for her—and a friend of ours suggested ERBJUS.

I have given her about 4 bottles and the change has been wonderful and her rapid recovery amazing. I am glad to inform the public how good this remedy is."

ERBJUS is sold at Packard's Drug Store, South Manchester, and all leading drug stores.—adv.

High Sticks

1928 By NEA Service Inc.

RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES LOVE FOR TWO"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

JERRY RAY decides that love is a delusion and makes up her mind to marry for money. She works in a store and denies herself petty luxuries in order to save for a vacation at Atlantic City in "the best hotel." But her money is stolen the night before her departure and she is stunned by the loss. Nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate, MYRTLE, on the north shore of Long Island.

But their camp is wrecked the first evening when an airplane crashes into it. Wealthy young ALESTER CARSTAIRS, from an adjoining estate, was taking a lesson from his pilot, DAN HARVEY. They escape injury; also Myrtle, but Dan picks Jerry up unconscious from a blow on the head. He is holding her in his arms when she comes to. Then Alester sends him for the doctor and pays Myrtle for the damage done.

The doctor finds Jerry not seriously injured, but desires to make a fuller examination at his office next day. Both men offer to drive her there and Jerry accepts Alester because of his money, although her heart dictates Dan. She is amazed when he hands her a hundred-dollar bill next day to pay the doctor's fee.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

She must not argue with Alester Carstairs about money, Jerry told herself. She must be nonchalant—certainly he wouldn't admire humbleness, and it was but fair that he should bear the expense to which he had put her. She could return what was left of the hundred dollars after the doctor was paid. She flashed a sunny smile at him. "Lucky for you I didn't break an arm," she said.

He regarded her gravely. "I'm glad you didn't, of course," he replied, "but I'd be happy to assume any liability I might incur with you."

Jerry was slightly confused by his remark, and her confusion annoyed her. He hadn't done anything to cause her to add a double meaning to the things he said. She turned quickly toward the house—Dr. Belden's office was in his residence. Alester smiled as he watched her go.

"Not so dumb," he told himself complacently. When Jerry returned she handed him some folded up bills. "Thirty-two dollars," she said, meaning the change. "What is Dr. Belden, a billionaire?"

"He's a renowned surgeon," Alester told her. "What did he say about you?" He took the money because something in Jerry's manner made him realize that he could not pay for her injury with dollars. Other girls had accepted his check for \$150 a little too eagerly. He was glad Jerry was different. Such girls as she, those who scorned small change, usually wanted something worth while, he believed. He liked costly things himself—even expensive playmates.

"I'm not to have any excitement for a while," Jerry said, and laughed softly. Excitement! Why, not 48 hours back the bottom fell out of her world and it had been a tragedy. And now she knew that it had dropped her right into an entirely new universe, a universe that hitherto had been only a dream of her.

"In that case I'll have to see to it that you're kept quiet," Alester assured her promptly. "Can't go back to camp. Dan's taking the plane over to the hangar, I think. No room to take it off where it is."

Jerry wished he hadn't mentioned Dan. For the moment he was out of her mind. She'd been getting a tremendous kick out of spinning along on a work day in a car that would have drawn a crowd even if it had been parked on Fifth Avenue.

Thought of Dan dispelled some of her thrill. She didn't want him to think that she had refused his offer to bring her to Dr. Belden's simply because Alester could account for more gold. But that was precisely why she had refused. Jerry felt decidedly uncomfortable.

"We'll drive out to Port Jefferson and drop in for tea at the Rolling Stone Inn on our way back," Alester was saying. The prospect of a drive appealed to Jerry—perhaps a sense of motion and constantly changing scenes would help her to think as she wanted to think.

This was more than she'd ever expected out of life—and her enjoyment of it was clouded because a man with dark blue-gray eyes had magnetism in his touch. It seemed cruel to Jerry that the realization of more than her wildest dreams would be so marred. She told herself that she was beginning to dislike Dan Harvey.



Jerry thought he must be deeply interested in her to want to know so much about her.

Influenced by Alester's importance and the knowledge that she was near some of the finest estates in the world, Jerry was prepared to find the Rolling Stone Inn a palatial place. She was both surprised and put at ease when Alester turned the nose of his car in at the approach to what looked like a private home such as they had passed by the dozens. A shingle on the house bore the name, else Jerry would not have been certain that they were at their destination.

Alester parked the car on a pebbled space and helped Jerry out. She saw, on closer inspection, that the place was more impressive than she had thought at first. There was a fountain in a more or less formal garden and as they approached the entrance the door swung open for them when the waiter glanced at her. She became self-conscious. Her dress, of course! She knew that she wasn't dressed as the girls of Alester's acquaintance dressed.

Oh why had she been too indifferent about camping to care what she wore! All those pretty, dainty things in her suitcase! She must get them tonight when she went to town with Myrtle and George. She wondered what time it was and how long it required to have tea in the Rolling Stone Inn. She hoped they would wait for her if she were late.

There seemed to be no hurry about bringing their refreshments. Indeed, Alester did not bother to ask what she liked, but he didn't do that either. They talked. He's been asking her questions all afternoon. Jerry thought he must be deeply interested in her to want to know so much about her.

Where did she come from? What did she do? Where did her family live? Presently, when she was wishing that he would talk of something else, a waiter appeared with a tray and Jerry found a tall glass filled with amber fluid and tinkling like set before her. It looked like tea. There was also a plate of tiny paper-thin sandwiches. Jerry regarded them greedily. She had eaten little at lunch. But Alester ignored them not even suggesting that she have one.

She looked around for sugar for her tea. There was none. Alester lifted his glass. She couldn't take tea without sugar. "Will you please have the waiter bring some powdered sugar?" she asked, wishing she didn't sound so timid. The next time . . . when she was better dressed . . . and people didn't look at her so strangely. . . .

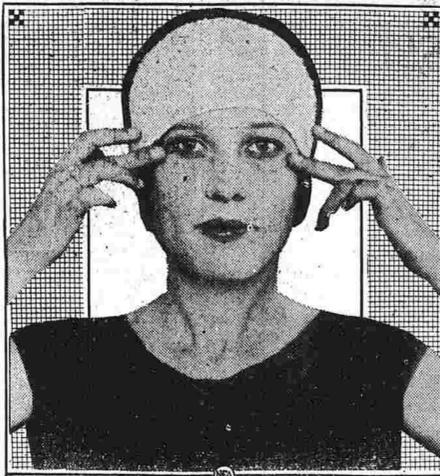
"Sugar!" Alester repeated. "I don't think you'll need it with this. No one ever has improved upon Silm's mixing." Jerry wondered what he meant. Perhaps iced tea came to the table already sugared at the Rolling Stone Inn. She told herself that she must be more careful about making stupid breaks. She said nothing more about sugar but lifted her glass and took a drink from it. Instantly she set it down, a startled expression on her face.

This was not tea. Alester was watching her, "What's the matter," he asked. "Don't you like it?" Jerry stammered. Her throat tingled and her eyes started. She had almost choked over the strong beverage and only an heroic swallow had saved her from greater distress.

"It's too strong," she managed to say when she could take away the napkin she had hurriedly pressed to her lips. "I'm sorry," Alester said. "I should have asked what you'd like."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT BEAUTY

Finger Exercises Eliminate Wrinkles.



Dip your middle fingers in oil and massage.

By NINON
There are certain five-finger exercises that every well-groomed woman should learn, whether she is a musician or not. For these little exercises, practiced a dutiful daily dozen times, will help prevent wrinkles. The scale of beauty to which I refer is practiced upon one's own face. Properly learned, these finger exercises "de-note" the tell-tale worry lines induced by increasing years. Their harmony smooths out wrinkles and makes for that even, lineless facial contour that every woman desires.

Each exercise has its own point and counterpoint. The point is the exact position where each exercise is practiced. The counterpoint, of course, is the happy result of it. To get the best results, always sit in front of a mirror when practicing. Cultivate a cheerful expression, for that in itself is worth exercising for.

First comes the exercise to prevent crows' feet. Whether one has them or not, every woman fears those insidious little criss-cross lines at the corner of the eyes that detract so outrageously from the charm of a lovely glance. Use the middle finger for this exercise. Dip it in any good beauty oil you may have, or in almond oil to which a few drops of rose water have been added. Then trace an arc, from the eyebrow, rounding the eyes' corners to the cheekbones. Do it lightly, but firmly. Every third stroke, stop right at the corner of the eyes and make tiny circles around there. After completing these arcs, dip your finger tips in oil once more and lightly brush them from the corner of your eyes out in a straight line towards your temples. Lift, start again in the eyes' corners, and repeat.

Lightness of touch, continued gentle massaging and care to always have your fingers well oiled are the secret of this exercise's efficacy. Practice this exercise nights before retiring and leave the oil on all night. Practice again in the morning, use less oil, and gently wipe off afterwards any that should remain.

COCONUT TOUCH
Shredded coconut, used with cream cheese, gives a delicate and different flavor to salad. It is especially good with ripe pears.

Concerning Gossip
Not only Governor Al's tactics in calling tea party gossips on the carpet, but some recent reverberations from the late D. A. R. "black list" scandal, may have no little influence on the great indoor and outdoor sport of gossip. Mrs. Helen Brumley Baldwin of the Boston D. A. R. lost her libel suit against Rev. William H. Bridge who, representing Mrs. Baldwin's charges that he was a communist, wrote an open letter to the town paper in which he referred to her statements as "lying imputations." That made the lady angry—hence her suit. She lost and probably has learned that one can very safely refer to gossip as "lying imputations" when it is merely gossip and not hard facts.

ANTS WORRY BANK
Elmer, Mo.—White ants are undermining the Exchange Bank Building here. Wooden portions of the floor and foundation are being devoured by them. So far, efforts to dislodge them have been futile.

BUTTONS ARE TABOO
Cleveland—Button-hole sewing will not be taught in the city's schools this year. "It's all hooks and eyes and snaps, and slip-ons," says Assistant Superintendent Chas. H. Lake, "so why teach button-holing."

RABALM REDUCED MY VARICOSE VEINS
and ended the terrible pain in my left leg," says Geo. W. Campbell, Barber, Hazardville, Conn. After using RABALM cream (freedom from painful swelling of the legs and feet. 50 cents and \$1.00 at druggists.

exercise. Dip it in any good beauty oil you may have, or in almond oil to which a few drops of rose water have been added. Then trace an arc, from the eyebrow, rounding the eyes' corners to the cheekbones. Do it lightly, but firmly. Every third stroke, stop right at the corner of the eyes and make tiny circles around there. After completing these arcs, dip your finger tips in oil once more and lightly brush them from the corner of your eyes out in a straight line towards your temples. Lift, start again in the eyes' corners, and repeat.

Lightness of touch, continued gentle massaging and care to always have your fingers well oiled are the secret of this exercise's efficacy. Practice this exercise nights before retiring and leave the oil on all night. Practice again in the morning, use less oil, and gently wipe off afterwards any that should remain.

Concerning Gossip
Not only Governor Al's tactics in calling tea party gossips on the carpet, but some recent reverberations from the late D. A. R. "black list" scandal, may have no little influence on the great indoor and outdoor sport of gossip. Mrs. Helen Brumley Baldwin of the Boston D. A. R. lost her libel suit against Rev. William H. Bridge who, representing Mrs. Baldwin's charges that he was a communist, wrote an open letter to the town paper in which he referred to her statements as "lying imputations." That made the lady angry—hence her suit. She lost and probably has learned that one can very safely refer to gossip as "lying imputations" when it is merely gossip and not hard facts.

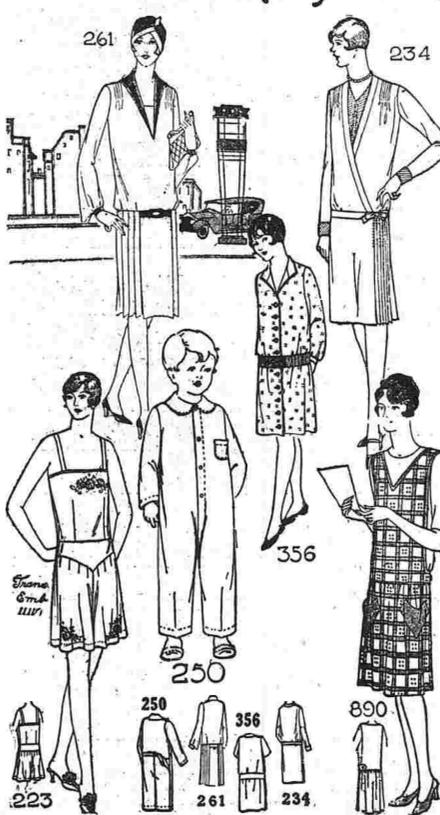
ANTS WORRY BANK
Elmer, Mo.—White ants are undermining the Exchange Bank Building here. Wooden portions of the floor and foundation are being devoured by them. So far, efforts to dislodge them have been futile.

BUTTONS ARE TABOO
Cleveland—Button-hole sewing will not be taught in the city's schools this year. "It's all hooks and eyes and snaps, and slip-ons," says Assistant Superintendent Chas. H. Lake, "so why teach button-holing."

RABALM REDUCED MY VARICOSE VEINS
and ended the terrible pain in my left leg," says Geo. W. Campbell, Barber, Hazardville, Conn. After using RABALM cream (freedom from painful swelling of the legs and feet. 50 cents and \$1.00 at druggists.

Styles by ANNETTE

Paris—New York



No. 261—Chic Simplicity. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 890—For the Busy Mother. This style is designed in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 250—Sleeping Garmant. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

No. 356—Tailored Junior Dress. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 223—Paris Chic. This style is designed in sizes 17, 19, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material. Emb. No. 11119 (blue) 15 cents extra.

No. 234—Distinctive Lines. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18,

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

The bravery and confidence of the women left behind was stressed in all reports of the sailing of the Graf Zeppelin for America. We were told of white-haired and smiling Mrs. Eckener whose husband commanded the craft and whose son was an engineer. She was reported as saying, "I do not worry; my husband always reached his goal." We were told of the humbler wives of the crew who merely smiled and waited for word of their husbands.

All Bunk!
As a woman I dare wager any treasure that these are mere male reports, their version of what a wife and mother should be like at such a moment. This tradition of woman's ability and willingness to wait, and her lack of misery while so doing, is a male-created myth, designed to make men more comfortable while out about their own affairs without the worry of grieving women at home.

Night Work
The evil of women working at night is pointed out by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Labor Department which advocates legislation forbidding the employment of women at night in any state. The National Woman's Party protests, of course, just as it always protests any proposed legislation discriminating between men and women. The party believes that such legislation limits women's opportunities as wage-earners.

How About At Home?
The Women's Bureau reports that only 16 states now prohibit night work for women and comments, "For the night worker, the end is often ruined health." Those who know something about the life of the supposed "sheltered woman" in the home smile a little at this, in remembrance of the infinite inroads made upon a mother's night, for instance, by the responsibilities towards small or ill children. One wonders, after all, if night work in factory or office can be much harder for a woman than home night work.

Concerning Gossip
Not only Governor Al's tactics in calling tea party gossips on the carpet, but some recent reverberations from the late D. A. R. "black list" scandal, may have no little influence on the great indoor and outdoor sport of gossip. Mrs. Helen Brumley Baldwin of the Boston D. A. R. lost her libel suit against Rev. William H. Bridge who, representing Mrs. Baldwin's charges that he was a communist, wrote an open letter to the town paper in which he referred to her statements as "lying imputations." That made the lady angry—hence her suit. She lost and probably has learned that one can very safely refer to gossip as "lying imputations" when it is merely gossip and not hard facts.

Beauty and Smokes
Once more women are told that their habit of smoking is ruining their beauty. This time it is said by Dr. Herbert Schlink, Australian surgeon, attending a clinical congress here. He also included the fact that women were ruining their health by smoking. The last half will be a mere incidental as far as the smoking girls are concerned. But the first will give them pause. It's one thing to hesitate for health; another to hesitate for beauty's sweet sake.

ANTS WORRY BANK
Elmer, Mo.—White ants are undermining the Exchange Bank Building here. Wooden portions of the floor and foundation are being devoured by them. So far, efforts to dislodge them have been futile.

BUTTONS ARE TABOO
Cleveland—Button-hole sewing will not be taught in the city's schools this year. "It's all hooks and eyes and snaps, and slip-ons," says Assistant Superintendent Chas. H. Lake, "so why teach button-holing."

RABALM REDUCED MY VARICOSE VEINS
and ended the terrible pain in my left leg," says Geo. W. Campbell, Barber, Hazardville, Conn. After using RABALM cream (freedom from painful swelling of the legs and feet. 50 cents and \$1.00 at druggists.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Vegetables are good, vegetables are necessary, vegetables are vital in a small child's menu, but in our mad chase for vitamins let us not lose sight of the fact that other things are quite as important in building up health and tissue as spinach and carrots.

Besides there are three kinds of vitamins and not all of them are found in vegetables. Milk, of course, should be the basis of diet for all small children. Even after they have attained the dignity of three meals a day and solid food, milk should be continued plentifully through all their growing years.

Fats, starches, proteins and minerals are necessary to make up a balanced diet. Fish or Butter Fats are very important. They are contained in large amounts in milk, but are also found in egg yolks, butter, or butter substitutes, vegetables or fish oils.

So valuable are the latter in a small child's diet that cod-liver oil has been added almost universally to the feeding of babies as young as one or two months old. It is, of course, given in very small quantities at first and slowly increased. Egg yolks are coming into prominence for additional feeding of small children. They are rich, not only in fats, but in calcium and iron, both valuable as tissue builders. They are usually included in the diet of children ten months or a year old. Just what the advantage is over a whole codded egg, I cannot say, but specialists in child diet are recommending the yellow of the egg most assiduously, these days. It is while about the food the children should eat.

However the good old-fashioned cooked or soft-boiled egg is very nourishing and makes a safe addition to almost any child's dinner list. Starches are necessary to the diet. They make up the bulk of a child's food, and can be digested much more easily by him than by an adult. Cereals are rich in starches; cooked cereals being better for a child up to 14 months. As this rice grows, he may have potatoes, rice and well-cooked macaroni. Uncooked starch, such as that contained in bananas, should not be given to children.

Body Needs Sugar
A child should have sugar. It is a mistake not to give it to him; it should be given in his food or at end of a meal. One or two ounces a day is not too much for a child up to six. Oranges, prunes, and canned tomatoes (uncooked) are rich in calcium. Iron is found in spinach and other vegetables, also in egg yolk, beef juice, lean beef, graham or whole wheat bread and fruits. A child may have a little scraped beef or beef juice, after he is about 14 months old.

All children are different. Probably no two can be fed exactly alike. But this should be borne in mind. Children need variety—or what we now call a balanced diet. It is not a wise idea for mothers to be swayed too much by enthusiasts who harp on one string. And I should not wait for a case of measles to bring in the doctor. I should consult him every once in awhile about the food the children should eat.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

WELL-BALANCED DIET IS REMEDY FOR ACIDOSIS.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Through a half dozen different advertisements of food products in recent years the public has been informed that acidosis is a menace to health. The type of acidosis which affects the multitude results from eating food which leave an excessive amount of acid in the body. Such foods develop hydrochloric, phosphoric and sulphuric acids when they are digested, leading to acidity of the body's secretions and excretions.

Among the symptoms associated with acidosis have been tiredness, nausea, headache, weakness and lack of appetite. The acidity of the mouth injures the enamel of the teeth, and the acidity of the stomach secretions results in burning and uncomfortable sensations.

Certain foods are definitely associated with the formation of acid. These include lean beef, white bread, chicken, egg yolk, oysters, veal, wheat, pork, fish, and similar substances. Obviously these are the types of material which form the most important and commonly used constituents of the American diet.

There are other foods which tend to yield alkaline reactions in the body and which therefore may be used as contrast substances to the acid foods. The alkaline-forming products include tomatoes, prunes, carrots, lima beans, oranges, lemons, cantaloupe, lettuce, peaches, potatoes and dried peas.

Radical Policy.
One of the sad factors about the average American's relation to diet is his tendency to adopt an all or nothing policy. If he is told that acid is harmful, he is likely to overdo the alkaline products, not realizing that alkaline conditions are just as serious in their way as acid conditions. Sodium bicarbonate or baking soda is frequently taken to overcome the acid condition. If taken in too large amounts the results may be most unsatisfactory.

The best rule to follow is moderation in eating both alkaline and acid foods, and a well mixed and well balanced diet for all normal persons.

There are other foods which tend to yield alkaline reactions in the body and which therefore may be used as contrast substances to the acid foods. The alkaline-forming products include tomatoes, prunes, carrots, lima beans, oranges, lemons, cantaloupe, lettuce, peaches, potatoes and dried peas.

One of the sad factors about the average American's relation to diet is his tendency to adopt an all or nothing policy. If he is told that acid is harmful, he is likely to overdo the alkaline products, not realizing that alkaline conditions are just as serious in their way as acid conditions. Sodium bicarbonate or baking soda is frequently taken to overcome the acid condition. If taken in too large amounts the results may be most unsatisfactory.

The best rule to follow is moderation in eating both alkaline and acid foods, and a well mixed and well balanced diet for all normal persons.

Pasteurized Milk

—is—
Safe Milk

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

J. H. HEWITT
49 Holl Street. . . . Phone 2056

...Baking Powder Plus

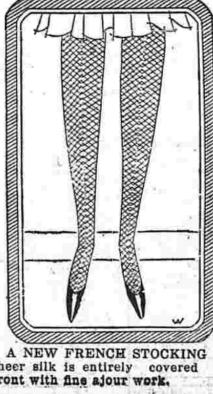
Rumford represents the only type of baking powder which adds real food value to cakes, hot breads and pastry. In addition to raising batter and dough just right it also makes baked food actually more nourishing. Rumford is a perfect leavener—plus!

RUMFORD

The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

Use

Fashion Plaque



A NEW FRENCH STOCKING of sheer silk is entirely covered in front with fine ajour work.

Lack Of Knowledge Of Rules Handicaps Players

Yale Versus Army Date Too Early In The Season

Conklin Thinks That Game Should Be The Climax This Fall—Some Good Cards for Saturday.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, Oct. 23.—The schedule makers who carded the Yale-Army game for October 27 should be confined in the cell occupied by the playwright who insisted upon inserting his big fight scene in the second act, for here is an attraction, ranking as does at the high light of the eastern football program for 1928, that would have been unsurpassed as the season's climax. Matching these two eastern bellweathers at the half way mark is like pitting Walter Hagen against Johnny Farrell in the second round.

The contest will mark the turn of the road for both teams. The loser from the race for the mythical eastern title; the winner will be able to face other tough opponents with renewed confidence.

And win or lose, a rocky road stretches ahead for both eleven. Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard are additional obstacles in Yale's path, and Army's subsequent opponents include Notre Dame, Nebraska and Stanford. Yale, no doubt, would rather lose to Army than to Harvard or Princeton. But Army, seeking revenge for its 10-6 defeat by Yale last year, considers a victory over the Elis as a main objective.

Both Unbeaten
This titanic scrap will be the only contest next Saturday in which two unbeaten or untested eastern leaders will clash. Princeton, which proved that its tie with Virginia was all a mistake by slaughtering Lehigh last week, will get a chance to prove the sincerity of its reformation when Cornell invades the life of the Tiger. Cornell has been unimpressive against set-ups and does not figure to win on Saturday, but any outfit tutored by grieving Gilmore Dobbie is always dangerous.

Colgate, which lost to Vanderbilt but is still undefeated in eastern competition, will test the strength of New York University. Syracuse, also still in the running for eastern honors, should defeat the much-battered Penn State outfit.

Other Contests
Other contests scheduled for this week will make Saturday's card the best yet offered this season. Dartmouth, Penn and Carnegie tech, ranked with Army, Yale and New York University in the first flight of the eastern teams, face worthy opposition. Dartmouth will turn Al Marsters and Co. loose against Harvard. Penn will take on the apparently rejuvenated Navy eleven and Carnegie Tech will do or die against Pittsburgh, its traditional rival.

Georgetown, the high scoring outfit of the country, will find in Duke somewhat tougher meat than the minor leaguers who have yielded 205 points to the hilltoppers in four games. There will be plenty of excitement but probably not much of a contest in Boston when Boston College, another undefeated and untied eastern leader, tears into Boston University, its ancient and weaker rival.

Other notable contests in the east will be the Lafayette-West Virginia, Fordham-Washington and Jefferson and Marquette-Holy Cross and Columbia-Williams games. Tufts, which has won twelve straight games under the guidance of the youthful Arthur Sampson, will get a chance to jump to the big-time circuit when it tackles the strong Brown eleven.

A FINE MESH

Newark, N. J.—The finest mesh wire in the world, having 160,000 square openings per square inch, has been made here. It is known as "400-mesh" wire cloth, having 400 parallel wires per inch of width running each way, at right angles.

FOXY PHANN

Stealing kisses may be petty larceny but a lot of guys think it's grand



Local Sport Chatter

Manchester Green is going to have a basketball team this season, Mayor Sam Proutie announces. He says he has signed up the following candidates, Joe Lutz, Connie Dietz, Harold Maher, Joe Pisaut, Bobby Boyce, Eddie Boyce, Jack Cheney and "Nibble" House.

Perhaps the Cubs and Cloverleaves will continue to remain undefeated and keep their goal lines uncrossed until they meet for the town title. Here's hoping they do, for that will only add to the interest. Only three more Sunday games before the series gets under way.

The Merricks of Springfield who play the Cloverleaves a week from next Sunday are said to be composed of professional players. Among their lot is Leo Durocher, substitute infielder on the world champion New York Yankees.

"Buck" Rowe, substitute member of the Cloverleaves is said to be the best forward passer in their ranks. He may get into the town series because of this ability.

While Manchester fans get all excited annually about this time over the chances of the Cubs and Cloverleaves, they should not forget that we have a High school team that we may well be proud of. If Manchester beats West Hartford or even ties them, it will have completed an undefeated league season for the first time in the history of the school. The game is set for the West Side Thursday afternoon. The record of the local team makes it deserving of lost of support.

A victory over West Hartford would be a distinct credit to Coach Tom Kelley and his fighting crimson-clad warriors.

Jack Dwyer says that the deal his team received in Burnside was one any home town can well brag of. There was a time when conditions were just the opposite, but under the coaching of Jimmy Brennan, things are different.

Speaking of clean deals in sports, they don't do it much better anywhere than Manchester. It is every place you go that shover bath and lockers are available. Altogether too many times, it is an old shed and sometimes, even the woods!

The Girls Bowling League of Cheney Brothers swings into action again on a twelve team front. This is the second season, the league having started last Tuesday.

The Charter Oaks, third place holder in the State Duckpin League, will play the Manchester entry at Murphy's alley tonight and the teams will meet again Thursday night in Hartford. Manchester now stands in last place. Meriden Starlights are leading.

Jimmy Pich, Cub tackle, looks like the pick of all of the players in town at that position. He has improved greatly over last year and looks like a sure selection in The Herald's All-Manchester team.

North Ends Missed Vince At Burnside

The North Ends will practice tonight at the Community Playgrounds at seven o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be on hand as new plays will be given out by Coach Jack Dwyer.

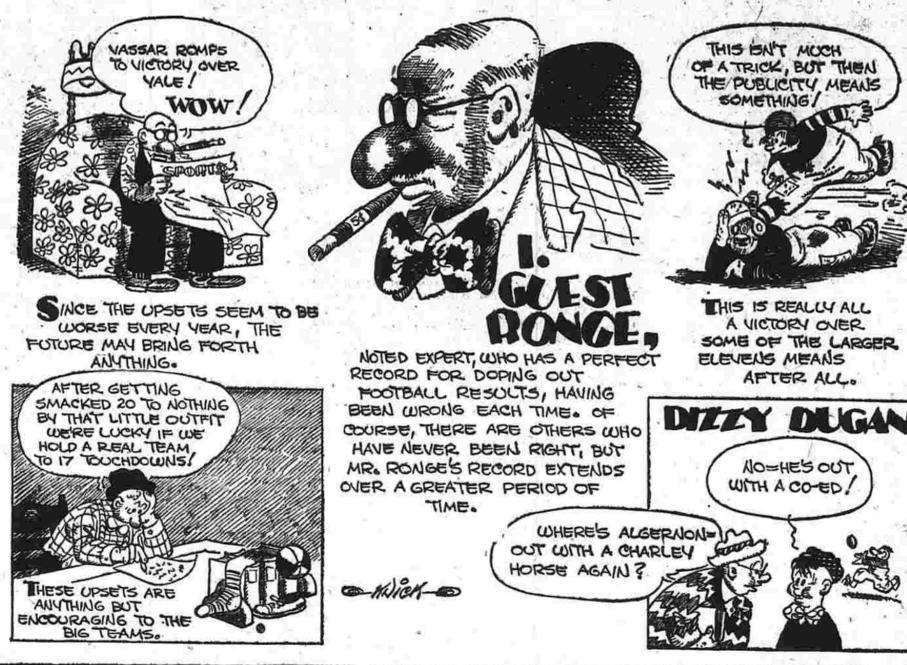
The team got a big hand in Burnside Sunday when it gave Daddario, the star of the All-Burnsides and the one who finally crashed over for a touchdown, a big cheer when he was injured in the first few minutes of the second period. There was fair size crowd of Manchester fans at the game and there was no difficulty in telling who they were from as they made more organized noise than the large crowd of Burnside fans.

Fatty Vance will be back in the lineup this Sunday. Pete Anderson and Tyler will also be available. The squad now numbers twenty-nine. After the practice a short meeting will be held about the dance which the team is running a week from Saturday night.

LONG DEATH SKID
London.—Death joined an auto in a 219 foot skid near the Huntercombe cross roads recently. Miss Dorothy Ryland was killed and Seth Smith, driver of the car, was unconscious for ten days after the accident. He had no recollection of what occurred.

Scientists are finding substitutes for gasoline, rubber and all that, but what this country needs is something to say instead of "I'll say so."

CROSSING UP THE EXPERTS



VASSAR ROMPS TO VICTORY OVER YALE!
WOW!

SINCE THE UPSETS SEEM TO BE WORSE EVERY YEAR, THE FUTURE MAY BRING FORTH ANNOTHING.

AFTER GETTING SMACKED 20 TO NOTHING BY THAT LITTLE OUTFIT WE'RE LUCKY IF WE HOLD A REAL TEAM TO 17 TOUCHDOWNS!

I, GUEST RONGE,
NOTED EXPERT, WHO HAS A PERFECT RECORD FOR DOPING OUT FOOTBALL RESULTS, HAVING BEEN WRONG EACH TIME. OF COURSE, THERE ARE OTHERS WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN RIGHT, BUT MR. RONGE'S RECORD EXTENDS OVER A GREATER PERIOD OF TIME.

THIS ISN'T MUCH OF A TRICK, BUT THEN THE PUBLICITY MEANS SOMETHING!

THIS IS REALLY ALL A VICTORY OVER SOME OF THE LARGER ELEVEN'S MEANS AFTER ALL.

DIZZY DUGAN
NO—HE'S OUT WITH A CO-ED!

WHERE'S ALGERNON—OUT WITH A CHARLEY HORSE AGAIN?

Football Briefs

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 23.—With Sprague, Perry, Messinger and O'Keefe laid up from injuries received in the Harvard game, the Army squad took things easy today. These four stars may not be able to play against Yale next Saturday.

New Haven, Oct. 23.—Rather than risk injury to his stars, Coach Mal Stevens probably will prescribe only one scrimmage for the Yale varsity this week in preparation for the Army contest. All tickets for the contest have been sold.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23.—Drilling forward passing is featuring Harvard's preparation for Dartmouth. All the regulars are in good shape and no scrimmages have been scheduled as yet for this week.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—Art Spring, one of Navy's best running backs, who has been out due to injuries, may start against Penn.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23.—A radical shift in the Princeton varsity finds Ed Witner, halfback at quarterback. This move was made to make room in the backfield for Trix Bennett, Princeton's newly-discovered passing expert.

BISSELL WILL PLAY WITH THE REC FIVE

Former Crescent Flash Definitely Decides to Stick With Town Champs; Practice Tonight.

Manager Ben Clune of the Rec Five basketball team winners of the championship of the town last season, stated today that Sherwood "Cap" Bissell had definitely decided to play with the Rec this season.

YES, BUT WHY?
Atlanta.—The senior member of the Atlanta Journal composing room has a new boast for the world to worry about. When he wants to see, other than reading, he takes off his glasses and when he eats he takes out his false teeth.

Passengers weren't allowed to smoke on the Graf Zeppelin. The airship never will become popular with the ladies.

FOXY PHANN

The fellow who really thinks about marriage is certain to be a bachelor



Herald Bowling League Meeting Thursday Night

A meeting to make plans for the continuation of The Herald five-man bowling league which was organized last year, will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the new office of The Herald in the former K. of C. building on Bissell street. The league was a complete success last season and is expected to be even more so this year.

The Masons won the pennant last year after a hot race. Like the Yankees, they got off to a fine lead, but stumbled and had a close call with the Cubs as they went down the stretch. Twelve teams were in the league, as follows, Masons, Cubs, K. of C., West Side Rec, Bon Ami, Highland Park, Center Church, Beethoven Glee Club, Knights of Pythias, St. Bridget's, British Americans and Cloverleaves. It is more than possible that there will be a few different teams entered this season. A team from the Charter Oak Alleys has made application for admittance and there may be others. Likewise, some of last year's teams may not compete this time. There is some talk about bowling on some other night than Thursday because of the stores being that night, but this will have to be settled by the team officials when they meet Thursday night.

West Side Rec Has Good Five

The West Side Rec expects to be represented by a fast basketball team this season under the management of Kenneth Smith. Several practice sessions have already been held and the team is reported as shaping up well. He has declared he will have a team which will surprise the town. He didn't say whether it would be good or bad, but of course we presume the former. And judging by the talent, it is the former.

Here are the players working out on the squad, Captain Clarence Gustafson, Bert McConkey, Bill Wylie, Eddie Boyce, Yump Dalquist, Larry Maloney, Dick Kerr, and Earl Bissell. There is also the possibility that Johnny Boyle may sign up.

The West Sides expect to open their season in Glastonbury the middle of next month. A meeting is called for Tuesday night at the East Side Rec at 8 o'clock.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Philadelphia—Joe Dundee of Baltimore, welterweight champion of the world, won decision over Walcott Langford, Chicago negro, 10. Dundee's title was not at stake; Hilario Martinez, European welterweight champion, won from Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J., on foul, 7. At Boston—Jim Maloney, of Boston, won decision over Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, 10. At New York—Baby Joe Gans, Pacific welterweight, won decision over Nick Palmer, of Brooklyn, 10. At Montreal—George Siders, of Montreal, won Canadian welterweight championship by defeating George Pitfield, of Toronto, on foul, 7.

DUNDER WINS.
Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Joe Dundee, welterweight king won the decision over Walcott Langford, Chicago negro, in a ten-round bout here last night. His title was not at stake. Dundee was unusually aggressive and gave Langford quite a drubbing.

HIGHWAYS READY FOR TRAFFIC TO FOOTBALL GAMES

All Routes Leading to New Haven for Army, Dartmouth and Harvard Contests Completely Open.

Due to the exceptionally heavy traffic on the days of all of the major Yale contests, it will be necessary for those motoring to the game to allow considerably more time for travel than would be necessary under ordinary conditions. By arrival in New Haven about noon time, motorists from other parts of the state will be able to avoid the greatest congestion, since they will avoid conflict on the highways and city streets with most of the out-of-state and New Haven local traffic headed for the Bowl. Connecticut's highway arteries leading to New Haven are now completely open and ready to bear the tremendous motor traffic which will move in and out of the Elm City on the week-ends of the Yale-Army, Yale-Dartmouth and Yale-Harvard games on October 27, November 3 and November 24 respectively, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald with the exception of finishing work on the shoulders of some of the highways which were under construction this summer, all roads leading to New Haven from all parts of the state are in perfect condition.

The Boston Post Road which will bear by far the heaviest part of the big game traffic is complete throughout its entire length from the New York state line to the Rhode Island state line. Even the Metairie stretch under construction in Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford on the eastern end of the road is now ready for travel. The pavement has been laid and traffic is not impeded nor delayed in either direction. On the western end of the Post Road which will carry most of the New York state traffic, there is not a single stretch of uncompleted construction work.

Route No. 2 leading from Hartford and Springfield to New Haven and the Yale Bowl is now clear of all construction and is greatly improved by new paving between Berlin and Meriden and Wallingford. Motorists using this route have the option at North Haven of continuing straight ahead to Middletown avenue, or of taking a right turn and entering New Haven through State street.

Castle bridge on the Torrington-Waterbury highway has been completed and the entire road is open. Both the Cheshire and Derby routes from Waterbury to New Haven are entirely free of construction. Motorists using the latter will have the advantage of reaching the Bowl without the necessity of traveling through the city.

Traffic entering New Haven on all highways will be directed by signs and traffic policemen over the most convenient and least congested routes through the city. Motorists may park in the official spaces provided by the Yale athletic authorities, or may park on streets outside of the restricted area immediately adjacent to the Bowl and walk to the scene of battle.

Fifteen Minutes Daily Study Would Make Vast Improvement In Players

Team With Smart Players Usually Get Breaks; Local Instances Cited; Massey's Decision Correct.

By TOM STOWE

The average semi-pro football player today lacks sufficient knowledge of the rules of the game! That is one reason why so many of the games are marred with unnecessary wrangling and also why scoring chances are often passed up. Knowing the rules of the game is just as important as being able to play well. Say what you will, in the majority of cases, the team playing heads-up football gets the breaks.

A good example of the declaration that players are not well enough acquainted with the rules, occurred in each of the two battles here Sunday afternoon. Over at Mt. Nebo, they tell me the Cubs failed to take advantage of an easy opportunity to score a touchdown. I did not see the play, but according to apparently reliable reports, the Cubs kicked off and the ball rolled over Bristol's goal line into the end zone. No Bristol player made an attempt to run with the ball or even down it, yet not one of the eleven Manchester players realized he was eligible to recover that ball for a touchdown.

Here's The Rule
Yet, section two of rule seven in Spalding's official 1928 football rule book says, in part, "If the ball is declared dead in the end zone in possession of one of the attacking side, providing he was on-side, it is a touchdown." If the ball went out of bounds, it would automatically have been a touchdown. The same holds in case Bristol downed the ball there or was caught behind the goal line.

The other instance I have in mind was at the game between the Cloverleaves and Bridgeport. The touchdown which the Cloverleaves made was termed an error by Referee Sammy Massey by the visiting players. There were some in the crowd, too, who thought Sammy had made a mistake in allowing a lateral pass on its own fifteen yard line. The game was marred by the wrangling over this point.

Play Described
Here is what happened as I saw it from about twenty-yards away. Bridgeport foolishly attempted a lateral pass on its own fifteen yard line. The man who received the ball from the center, passed it wildly as he was about to circle right end. The ball struck the ground and in an instant or two, a mad scramble was ensuing for possession of the ball. In the mixup, the ball struck someone's knee or leg and rolled across Bridgeport's goal line. I could see no evidence of a kick, let alone mention an intentional one.

Branke Moske succeeded in scooping up the ball about a yard or two over the goal line on the second run and continued several unnecessary yards. The rules on a protected lateral pass state that the defensive team may recover, but not advance the ball. According to that, the ball was dead where Moske picked it up and was a legal touchdown. Bridgeport did not dispute that part of the argument. They maintained that any kind of a

FOXY PHANN

If the fighter isn't a ham in the ring, he's sure to be one in the theater later



THE LANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T HARVEST THE GRAM IN A STICK OF WOOD
THANKS TO R.S. NESSE, SHAWNEEK, OKLA.

kicked loose ball is dead at the point whether intentional or not. They even admitted the ball was not intentionally knocked back of the goal line but were cocksure that Massey had no alternative but to declare it a dead ball at the point where it was struck which was on the twelve yard line.

Argued Without Reason
The Bridgeport players crowded about Referee Massey and half a dozen of them were trying to tell him he was "all wet" at once. A good many officials would have imposed a penalty for that, but Massey is too much of a sportsman. He tried his best to explain his viewpoint. They would not listen, however, and he finally had to order the game continued. The argument was renewed at halftime, until the police finally banished the players and spectators from the field.

Now read what section 2 of rule 20 in the approved rulings says on that point: "A player in endeavoring to recover a loose ball accidentally strikes it with his foot or leg. Referee rules: This is not to be considered as kicking at a loose ball, the prohibition being against a positive act."

These are only two instances of the many which crop up daily in the semi-pro football world. And all because the players do not have sufficient knowledge of even the fundamental principles of the game. Coach Jerry Fay evidently realizes that fact, for he is giving the Cloverleaves schooling in the fine points of the game.

This article does not mean that every player lacks a thorough understanding of the rules, for such would not be the truth. However, there can be no denying that many of them would flunk a first grade examination in football. Manchester has some real good football players, but they would be a whole lot better if they would brush up a bit on the rules. Offhand, I would say that fifteen minutes of study of a rule book during the football season would greatly improve any football player.

EVERYTHING ABOUT IT IS RIGHT
A Style, Weight, Grade, Size and Price To Meet Every Man's Requirements.

GLASTENBURY HEALTH UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

Spring Needle Knit Ribbed UNION SUITS \$3 to \$7.50 Per Suit
Flat Knit SHIRTS and DRAWERS \$2.00 to \$4.50 Per Garment

GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK
More than 75 Years' Reputation

For Booklet, Address
Glastenbury Knitting Co.
Glastenbury, Conn.

Sold by Leading Dealers
Wholesale Distributors
ATKINS BROTHERS
Hartford, Conn.

ESTABLISHED 1853
TRADE MARK
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

COMPANY MADE TO FIT THE BODY
GLASTENBURY
HEALTH UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

Philadelphia has been getting after its "malefactors of great wealth," and "predatory interests." Several millionaire policemen have been arrested.

Concentrate Your Efforts—Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days ..	1 cent 11 cts
Consecutive Days ..	1 cent 11 cts
Day ..	11 cts 18 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the above rates, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids" delayed lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one week.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only on condition of a charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above and a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT. Ads accepted at the telephone office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads assumed. Accuracy of their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Lost and Found

LOST—POCKETBOOK containing sum of money. Saturday between Hemlock and Spruce street; route taken along South Manchester railroad and Center street, toward it returned to 73 Hemlock or phone 1034.

LOST—TORTOISE SHELL glasses, Friday afternoon, between Bissell and Maple street. Please return to Teacher's Hall.

LOST—PRESTO GAS light tank from truck. Camp Meeting woods to Bissell and Center street, toward it returned to 73 Hemlock or phone 1034.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. See sailing lists and rates. Phone 780-3. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS
1927 Pontiac Sport Roadster.
1927 Hudson Sedan.
And other good cars.
See **MOTOR SALES CO.**
32-24 Maple St. Tel. 2017

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
1099 Main Street
Tel. 1174 or 2017-2

Auto Accessories—Tires

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you expert work.

H. A. STEPHENS
Chevrolet Sales and Service
Center at Knox Tel. 993-2

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Tel. 673.

Business Services Offered

CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone 132-2.

Florists—Nurseries

FOR SALE—CIRYANTHEMUMS, \$2.00 per dozen, peonies in pots, \$1.00 each all colors; also tulips, gladioli and daffodil bulbs. Burke, Florist, Wayne Gardens, Rockville.

EVERGREENS from 50 to 75c. Blue Spruce \$1.00 each. Catalogs free. \$2.00 each. 379 Burnside Avenue, Greenhouse, E. Hartford. Tel. Laurel 1610.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. Public stores. Phone L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 495.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR BUS—Part loads to and from New York. Regular service. Call 7-2 or 1232.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season in New York. Experienced men. To your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes. Oil, needles and supplies. Elmer W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 715.

PHONOGRAPHS vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, kit fitting, gun and lock smithing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—WOMAN to take laundry work week week also experienced cleaning woman, one day a week. Apply 593 Center street, Manchester Green.

WANTED—GIRL to care for child, and assist with housework. Call 672.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL for mother's helper, to go home nights. Inquire 67 Arvine Place, South End. Phone 674.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL graduates for general clerical jobs. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office, 1099 Main Street.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—CARPENTERS and laborers at once. Apply Manchester Construction Company.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WANTED

FULL TIME CASHIER
FOR SELF SERVE

FULL TIME CLERK FOR MEATS
APPLY J. W. HALE CO.
SECOND FLOOR

WANTED—Two experienced canvassers to sell a line of novelty jewelry. Write The A. Novelty Company, 24 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—NEW MILK cows, Guernsey and Holstein; also two stock bulls, one Guernsey and one Durham. Herd under State and Federal supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping. Telephone 67-5.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK Pullets. Hart Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain—Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clark's Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—OAK CHINA chest, four shelves, beveled glass. Call 742-4.

NATIONAL CASH register for sale. Inquire to Metter's Smoke Shop or call 1839.

FOR SALE—BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for. Electric Co., 407 Center St. Tel. 710-W.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, \$12.50 a cord. \$7.50 a load. Telephone 1320-3.

WOOD FOR SALE—Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and alder. Seasoned and saved to order. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Phone 495.

FOR SALE—BEST of hardwood slabs, large lot \$1, hardwood \$8; also replace wood. Clarke, Palmer, 595-3.

FOR SALE—HARD wood slabs, \$10 per truck load. Inquire 22 West street or telephone 140.

SLAB WOOD stove length. Replace wood at 45 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 118 Wells. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2228 evening.

FOR SALE—SPRINKLED hard wood, chunks 45.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester 1304-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products

FOR SALE—BALDWIN and Greening Greening baskets. \$1.00 each. Telephone 1640.

FOR SALE—AT PILES, Sprayed hand-picked Baldwin's Golden Pippin, Greening Russet, Gilliflowers and Bellefleur and Spies \$1.25 bushel. Windfalls 75c bushel. Kiefer pears for canning for basket. Delivered to town. The Gilman Farm, South Main street. Telephone 225-4.

FOR SALE—SELECTED Green Mountain potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel, delivered. Phone 58-13.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our own roadside stand. Driveway, n. 655 North Main street. Phone 2653.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Earle S. Hayes, Wapping. Phone 132-2.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Tel. 29-2, Manchester Junction.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—WRITING desk, oil stove, lawn, stroller, crib, saddle, elevated oven \$30, one quality cabinet range, like new \$18, three vacuum cabinet ranges, in good shape \$10 each, one Vulcan smooth top separate oven and broiler \$40, one Vulcan 3 burner gas range with oven \$35. These stoves have all been taken in trade for new combinations, and have all been carefully inspected in our stove department.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE
17 Oak Street.

GAS STOVES
One Magee gas stove with top sheet \$18, one Vulcan gas range with elevated oven \$30, one quality cabinet range, like new \$18, three vacuum cabinet ranges, in good shape \$10 each, one Vulcan smooth top separate oven and broiler \$40, one Vulcan 3 burner gas range with oven \$35. These stoves have all been taken in trade for new combinations, and have all been carefully inspected in our stove department.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE
17 Oak Street.

Musical Instruments

ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$75
Victrolas \$10 to \$22
WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE
17 Oak Street.

Wanted—To Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for all kinds of Junk. Tel. 819.

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk; used parts for sale, auto repairing done at night, wrecking service. Abel's, 25 Center street, Tel. 673.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will take live, paper, magazines and old metal. Morris H. Leaser, Call 1543.

Rooms Without Board

TO RENT—TWO SINGLE rooms—men preferred. Apply 23 Laurel street. Phone 955.

FOR RENT—TWO furnished sleeping rooms, with cooking privileges. Teachers preferred. Inquire before Nov. 1st. 19 Autumn street, So. Manchester.

A lot of folks think the first duty of a newspaper is to print the news—on the other fellow.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement all improvements, including garage, 146 Bissell, Cor. Hill street. Inquire 105 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Phone 2040 or 524.

ONE FOUR ROOM and one three room flat at 170 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat. Inquire 164 Oak. Tel. 1667-W.

FOR RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM tenements at 374 Hartford Road. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 701 Hartford Road.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, all modern improvements, reasonable. Inquire 43 Cambridge street. Tel. 505-3.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat at 67 Summer street, modern improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 5 Walnut street.

THE LAST TENEMENT of four rooms, \$17, all improvements. Apply "Bee" Department, News, Depot Square.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS second floor, all remodeled, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 5 Walnut street, Taylor Shop.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamilton street. Inquire G. H. Wadell.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 111 Hill street. Telephone 1214-4.

SIX ROOM tenement, half house and garage. Hudson street, near Depot Square. Telephone 811-2.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, on Hilliard street, all improvements. For information telephone 1307-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Newmarket street, all modern improvements, including garage. 145 East Center street. Telephone 1830.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT—AT 18 Cambridge street, five room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Apply 16 Cambridge or telephone 694.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE 10 room flat, with all conveniences, and garage at 358 Main street. Inquire 360 Main street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street. Apply 99 Hemlock street.

MOTHERN 5 ROOM flat for rent, all modern improvements, including garage. Inquire 45 Mather street. Telephone 1937.

FOR RENT—ON LILLEY street near Center, modern five room flat, third floor. Inquire 21 Elm. Tel. 2627-5.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J. Smith. Telephone 750-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply J. P. Tammany, 20 Main street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs tenement, in flat all modern improvements. Inquire 23 Clinton St.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM upstairs flat, 28 Benton street, with garage, A-1 condition, newly renovated. Inquire Benson Furniture Company.

"HOME BUILDERS" ORGANIZE HERE

New Society for Young Married Couples Formed at S. M. E. Church.

Last night, at the South Methodist church, an organizing meeting was held of those persons interested in forming what is to be known as "The Home Builders' Society." The object of the society is to bring together in a band of fellowship, the younger married people of the church and constituency, who have so much of interest in common in their home and social problems, and meet in social intercourse at regular intervals.

There were 32 present and Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, acted as chairman pro-tem and spoke as to what he thought might be accomplished by such an organization. He at the same time related successful experiences in former parishes of just such group fellowship. It was decided formally to organize, as "The Home Builders' Society" of S. M. E. church and constituency, and the following officers were duly elected: President, Thomas J. Prentice; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Burgess. It was decided to meet on the second Monday of each month, but because the November date falls on Armistice day, it was arranged to have that meeting on November 19.

Following the business a most enjoyable time was entered upon by all present. Games, renewal of social and friendship circles and a general period of good fellowship were on the program. Light refreshments were served, buffet style, in the Scout room. The committee in charge of this was: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson. It is expected that at the next meeting an even larger number of members and prospective members will be present, as many others have declared their willingness to join just such an organization as this one hopes to become in its work and objects.

ALBANY POOL PROFIT RAN INTO MILLIONS

New York, Oct. 23.—The income of the Albany baseball pool for the single year of 1927 was \$4,066,401, according to its income tax return offered in evidence today in the Federal Court.

The return was produced by the government in the trial of William J. Pringle, alleged secretary and treasurer of the pool who is on trial before Judge Thatcher and a jury charged with conspiring to use the mails in the operation of a lottery.

The return showed the pool's expenses to have been \$3,946,401 to which were charged commissions to agents of \$25,846, prizes of \$2,810,552 and a printing bill of \$194,000.

Pringle's own income for the same year was stated by him to have been \$40,000. Among the witnesses today was Frank W. Dunham, assistant cashier of an Albany bank who told of aiding Pringle to "pay off" each Sunday in an Albany poolroom. He said that as many as forty men called at the poolroom to receive various sums of money each week.

NUN ISSUES MESSAGE FROM MEXICAN JAIL

Says She is Blameless of Death of President Obregon—Her Statement.

Mexico City, Oct. 22.—Re-iterating her innocence of complicity in a plot to assassinate President-elect Obregon, Mother Superior Concepcion Acero de la Liza today issued a statement from her jail cell addressed to the Catholics of the world.

"I am blameless," said the statement of the mother superior which called upon all Catholics to believe her.

"Not the slightest proof of my culpability in the death of Gen. Obregon has been offered. All the testimony which the authorities endeavored to accumulate against me at the beginning of the legal proceedings vanishes when I confronted witnesses. In spite of all if they condemn me my only regret will be that I am obliged to leave this earth a martyr.

"If I am sentenced to serve twenty years in jail who can say that I shall live to fulfill the sentence. I ask justice."

FARMER KILLS BANKER FOR WALKING ON FIELD

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Edward Gascon, 41, a farmer of Brighton, near here, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of murder, first degree in the slaying of Charles S. Cappellino, 67, a prominent Italian banker of this city.

Gascon, according to deputy sheriffs, seized the shotgun with which Cappellino was hunting rabbits and at close range discharged one barrel, the shot tearing away Cappellino's shoulder. He died instantly.

According to witnesses, Gascon remonstrated with Cappellino when the latter crossed his premises. He ordered him off and the banker complied. Then witnesses say Gascon followed him to an adjoining field and demanded to see his hunting license. Cappellino showed him the license, they say, and then Gascon grabbed the hunter's gun and fired. He said he merely wanted to wound the man, not kill him. Gascon went to his home where he was captured later by deputy sheriffs from Rochester.

4 Family House \$7000

Each tenement rents for \$20.00. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

2 family, 12 rooms, only \$6,000, near car line. Also garage. We are offering it at \$6,000.

Single six rooms, steam heat, gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and trim, first floor, 2 car garage. \$6,700, \$500 cash.

Poster Street, two houses, one single and one double, now offered at \$12,000. This is a 10% proposition as well as a home.

DELLA FERAS OBSERVE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Della Fera of 50 Bissell street were surprised Sunday afternoon when about 50 friends and relatives from Hartford, East Hartford and Manchester came by invitation of their children to help celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

A mock marriage was held with Mrs. Joseph Panulso of Hartford as the bride. She wore Mrs. Della Fera's wedding gown. Mrs. James Panulso of Hartford was the "groom." Miss Teresa Della Fera of Oak street was the maid of honor, Miss Constance Della Fera of Bissell street the "best man" and Mrs. Anna Della Fera of Oak street the "minister." Mrs. James Panulso of Center street played the wedding march and the "Tarantella" for dancing afterward.

Miss Constance Della Fera of Bissell street and Mrs. James Panulso of Hartford played several selections on the piano and accompanied songs by Mrs. Tillio Della Fera of Hartford. Francis Della Fera of Oak street played violin solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Della Fera received watches from their children and numerous other remembrances from their friends. Refreshments were served.

HANDS OFF POLICY ON GERMANY'S DEBTS

Washington, Oct. 23.—The United States plans to keep hands off the problem of revising German reparations unless or until some proposal for American participation is formally laid before this government, it was said at the White House today in behalf of President Coolidge.

The President has not received advice about the proposed new commission to study the problem and in the absence of such advice does not believe America should undertake to discuss German reparations at this time.

The American position is opposed to linking the question of debts with reparations, but it is considered likely that American financial and economic experts, acting in a private capacity might be asked to participate on the commission. The President did not discuss this phase of the problem.

SCIENTIST HAS PLAN TO SCATTER CYCLONES

Explosions of Gunpowder Off Coasts Would Protect Florida, Prof. Franklin Says.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23.—A plan for making Florida safe from hurricanes, as advanced to the Federal Weather Bureau at Washington, was made public today by Prof. William S. Franklin, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Franklin said he would tame the hurricanes—take the pep out of them—by erecting twenty or thirty large steel cones throughout southern Florida and the Bahamas Islands. By the explosions of five or more tons of gunpowder in each cone at the approach of a hurricane a column of warm moist air would be driven upward, breaking the storm.

The famous physicist estimated that several million dollars would be needed to carry out the idea but he believes that the saving of human life and property damage would be worth the expenditure.

Robert J. Smith

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets
1009 Main Street

"Jack is so crazy about Radio, I can hardly drag him away from it." "Excellent training for a husband my dear-listening."

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (423) Our Presidents

Sketches by Heesey; Synopsis by Braucher

Warren Gamaliel Harding, Republican and the twenty-eighth president of the United States, was born in the small town of Corsica, Ohio. He studied at Ohio Central College and in 1891 was married to Miss Florence Kling. Soon after leaving school he became connected with The Star, a newspaper at Marion, O., and for many years was its owner and editor.

Harding successfully was state senator, lieutenant-governor and a United States senator. He served from 1915 to 1921 in the Senate.

Harding called a conference of the leading nations of the world, at Washington, to consider reducing the navies.

STATE'S PLUMBERS MEET

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 23.—The Connecticut Journeymen Plumbers Association, holding a semi-annual meeting here, have elected John Conklin, Hartford, president; Newton McDonald, Bridgeport, vice-president; Clifford Lottman, Danbury, secretary and treasurer, and John J. Golden, Stamford, executive committee member. Forty-one delegates attended the convention, seven from Massachusetts. Addresses were made by John Alpin, New York; John Gilles, Boston, and Frank Thompson, Haverhill, Mass., following an address of welcome by Acting Mayor Bell.

BUCKLAND WHIST

Nineteen tables were filled with whist players at the second social of the season at the Buckland school hall last evening. The Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association was in charge, with Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong acting as joint chairmen.

The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Edward Dougherty and George House; second, Mrs. Alfred L. Chance and Alonzo Foreman, and consolation, Mrs. Harriet Swaves and Joseph Phukas. Sandwiches, cake and coffee and a social time followed. Many of the young people remained to dance to the music of Case's orchestra.

The next whist will be held on Wednesday evening, November 7, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Grant will be in charge.

GAS BUGGIES—On the Warpath Again



While on a trip to visit Alaska and the West, President Harding died, Aug. 2, 1923. He was succeeded by Vice President Calvin Coolidge. At the time of Harding's death, Coolidge was visiting at his father's home in Vermont. He took the oath of office in a little room of the plain rural home, lighted with a kerosene lamp.

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. College cheer leaders give off ultra-violet rays.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Radio Announcer Answers a Letter

Hello, Mr. Endicott, way out there in Cleveland: This is H. A. writing from the dining room table of his suburban bungalow, located at Fourth Avenue and Daisy Street, Seldom-on-the-Hudson, New York. This letter tonight is being mailed to you through the courier of Mr. Harry S. New, Postmaster General of the United States, with branches in all parts of the country. If you ever need a letter mailed, Mr. New has a reliable dealer in your neighborhood. Don't forget Mr. New's organization. They are making this letter possible for you tonight. Now stand by, Mr. Endicott, and I will answer your letter of the fifth suggesting that your company's new pronouncing dictionary might be useful in my work. I would not be interested. That was my answer to your letter of the fifth written from the dining room table of my suburban bungalow at Fourth Avenue and Daisy Street, Seldom-on-the-Hudson, New York. Now, Mr. Endicott, please wire or write in what you think of my letter tonight. I'm glad to get your suggestions at this time, and will try to use as many of them as possible.

For instance, here is a wire I just received from my Uncle Henry Twinkl, down in Mianuk, Illinois: "Your letters coming in fine for lighting fireplace. Congratulations." This is H. A. signing off at his suburban bungalow, Seldom-on-the-Hudson, New York. It is now eight fifty-two p. m., Eastern Standard time.

Modern Lovers "Are you as perfect as you seem to be?" he asked. "Certainly," she replied. "Has there ever been any insanity in your family?" "Never." "Are your teeth in good condition and do you see and hear perfectly?" "Yes." "Are you ever bothered with insomnia or headache or indigestion?" "Not at all." "Thank heaven. Now, perhaps, I can ask you for a kiss."

The Girl Knew Said She: "You know, darling, I shall just love to share all your joys and all your troubles." "But, sweetheart," objected the clerk, "I have no troubles." "No, she agreed. "But I mean when we are married."

Figures don't lie — especially when they're clothed in bathing suits. "How do you do, my dear?" said the dignified old lady to the shy little girl. "Quite well, thank you," replied the child politely. There was a pause, then—"Why don't you ask me how I am?" asked the lady. "Because I don't want to know," was the reply.

LETTER GOLF

SWING AT THESE.

A NOSE and a CHIN are good targets for swings and you can take six today and still be within par. One solution is on another page.

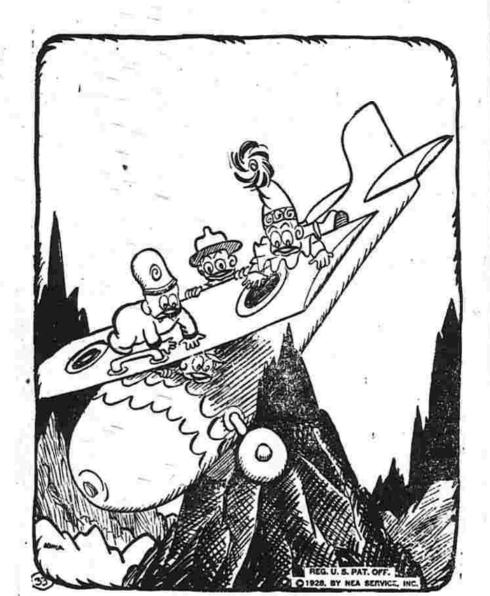
Letter golf grid with letters C, H, I, N and N, O, S, E.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another, and so on, in a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"Should evening dresses ever be worn at bridge parties?" "No, in playing cards it is only necessary to show your hand."

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Up in the air the Tynmites flew upon the plane. The sparrow knew just how to cut right through the wind. He'd done that trick for years. All birds, of course, soon learn with ease just how to ride upon the breeze. Their big wings keep them in the air, and it's their tail that steers. The sparrow glanced down on the ground and saw that the Tynmites were eating lunch. "Hey, there," he shouted. "Don't forget that I get hungry too. If you don't mind, I'll gladly take a bite or two of chocolate cake." "Why, sure," exclaimed wee Coppy. "There is naught too good for you." Then Clowzy stood up on the plane. "Don't eat so much you'll get a pain," he shouted to the sparrow, as the bird ate from his hand. The bird then said, "Oh, I won't stuff. I know when I have had enough. Two bites will keep me going till we all decide to land." Just at this moment came a bang, and soon two more shots

loudly rang. "Oh, someone's shooting at me," cried the sparrow, in despair. "If I stay up here I'll be shot." "I would be my luck as like as not. Duck down, you Tynmites! Bullets now are flying through the air." The bird flew on as best he could. "Oh, mercy! This is not so good," cried Scooty. "I just wish that we could somehow reach the ground. I'll bet our bird is scared to death. Why he can hardly catch his breath." The cracking of some more shots shortly made an awful sound. Then, suddenly, the sparrow cried, "I guess I'll have to end this ride. I'm going to let go of the plane. You won't have far to drop." The poor bird did this very thing, and out for safety he took wing. The plane, with all the Tynmites, landed on a mountain top. (The Tynmites are in a bad fix in the next story.)

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



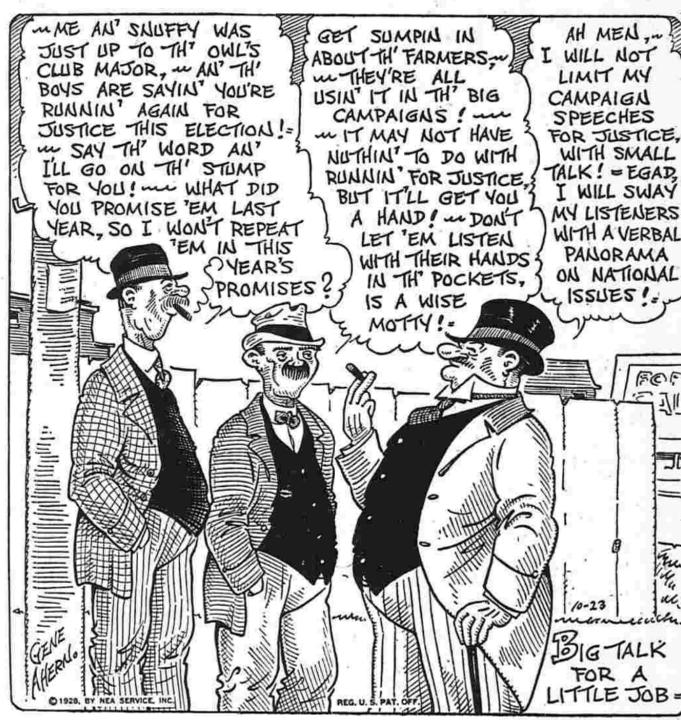
By Fontaine Fox



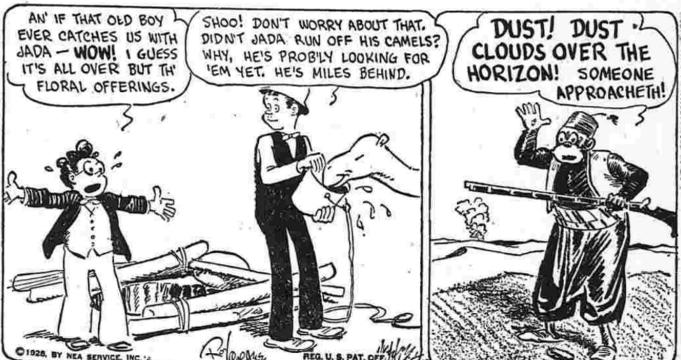
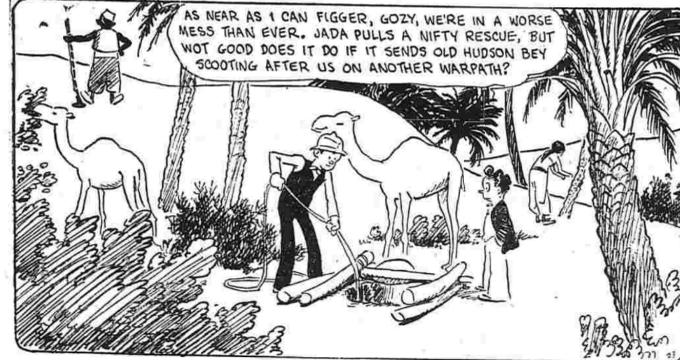
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



(Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON TUBBS II At the Waterhole By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oscar's Definition



SALESMAN SAM



It Should Be Easy



By Blosser

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild room.

Chauncey B. Ellsworth of Marble street, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Frank Fitch, of East Hartford, left today for Omond, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curry of Pearl street were pleasantly surprised last evening when a party of local people called at their home to extend a welcome to Mrs. Curry and her daughter Nettie who a short time ago arrived here from Scotland.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will give a bridge and whist tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

and a social period will follow the games. The proceeds will be used to further the charitable work of the circle.

The Manchester Trust Co., trustee under the will of Alexander B. Miller, has sold two building lots on Fairview street to Korose Bros.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. members are reminded of the Hallows' evening social following a short business meeting tomorrow night.

The committee in charge of the Bon Ami club's masquerade to be held at the Hollister street school Saturday evening includes Miss Anna Frachey, chairman.

Mr. John A. Logan of Hilliard street has returned from a week's visit with the family of her son Arthur in Springfield.

Clan McLean Lodge will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows Hall.

Several of the members of the Society of Mayflower Descendants living in town, attended the annual meeting held today at the Morgan Memorial.

Mrs. John Kerr has returned to her home on Bank street after a short stay for treatment and a minor operation at St. Francis hospital, Hartford.

A cottage prayer meeting for Nazarene church attendants will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sarah Turkington, 23 Orchard street.

The Business girls of Center church will meet this evening at 7:30 with Miss Marjorie Schielde.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting this evening in the K. of C. clubrooms in the State theater building.

R. C. Hillman of Highland park, who has given much study to native birds and their ways of living, yesterday afternoon addressed the pupils of the eighth grade of the Barnard school.

The talk was given to the children in the East Side Recreation Building and Miss Elizabeth Bennett, principal of the school has asked Mr. Hillman to give another talk to the pupils at a later date.

MORTGAGE MONEY ON HAND FIRST AND SECOND Apply Stuart J. Wasley 527 Main St. Tel. 1428-2

RACE TO MICHIGAN TO BEDSIDE OF SON

Flavel Family Start for Flint, as Report Comes of Herbert's Illness.

A telegram from Flint, Mich., last night informed the members of the family of Herbert Flavel that he was in a serious condition in that city and if they wished to see him alive it would be well for them to start at once.

The telegram was sent by the attending doctor and said that Mr. Flavel was suffering from ulcers of the stomach in an advanced stage.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore gave a leave of absence to Harold Fitzgerald, his driver, who has flown to Flint on several occasions and Fitzgerald, with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flavel the sick man's father and mother, and other members of the family as passengers in an automobile, started last night for Flint in a race against death.

Flavel had been suffering with stomach trouble for some time and had been under treatment for over a year. He left Manchester about two weeks ago, intending to locate in Michigan, where he had obtained a position in circulation work on a newspaper. He had been connected with the circulation department of the Hartford Courant since his graduation from the Manchester High school. For a year he was in charge of the local office.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS All Colors Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

ANNOUNCEMENT! MRS. ERNEST H. SMITH 5 North School Street, Agent for MITCHELL & CHURCH MERCHANDISE notifies her customers in Manchester and Vicinity of a

50% Reduction Sale on Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery, Writing Paper, etc. Mrs. Smith will gladly display samples and quote prices.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

MEN'S SLIPPERS AND HOUSE SHOES

The New Fall Styles in these comfortable foot coverings are shown by us in a nice range of kinds.

THE COMFY SLIPPERS of the famous Daniel Green make offer big choice.

KID COMFY SLIPPERS in brown, red, blue, green, and black, will give lots of comfort at \$3.50 to \$5.00 pair. FELT COMFY SLIPPERS, gray, brown and taupe, are special at \$2.25 to \$2.85 pair.

MEN'S LEATHER SOLE SLIPPERS, Everett and Opera styles, tan and brown kid, are priced from \$2.50 to \$4.00 pair.

A SPECIAL OFFERING, Men's tan Slippers with padded soles, for \$2.00 pair.

COFFEE PERCOLATORS

\$1.00 ea.

500 Electric Ones

We offer Aluminum Coffee Percolators with colored handles at this very low price.

Made of heavy grade Aluminum with high lustre finish, beautiful red handle, welded spout. Heating element guaranteed for one year. Four cup size.

These are sold at this low price without cord, but any electric appliance cord will fit. Cords will be furnished if wanted at 50c extra.

On sale on Bargain Table, main floor, and in Housewares section.

Main and Phone Orders Filled.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

WHAT FREIGHT WRECK DOES.

A freight wreck the other side of Maybrook just about bankrupted this man's town on beef and other meats yesterday. No beef cars at all came to town, though due since yesterday morning.

However, we now have plenty of everything, including a particularly nice shipment of Omaha pork from Sinclair, which Pinehurst customers ought to take advantage of, it's so very good.

Shows, though, how dependent we Easterners are on the West for our meat supply, doesn't it? Just the same we have some especially nice native veal, cutlets and chops for brooding already cut. They ought to strike us that way, anyhow.

And some of these small legs of lamb—which are usually so hard to find and which Pinehurst almost always has.

Pinehurst quality Corned Beef is suggested. Besides the lively morning deliveries—the first one at 8 o'clock—we have instituted an early afternoon delivery. Orders placed around noon are delivered before 2 o'clock. Then there are later deliveries, too. Phone 2,000.

Now At Edward Hess's Store

STEINITE Electric AC Radio



TABLE MODEL NO. 261

SIMPLICITY itself! Nest-clean-cut—most compact of all. A cabinet of Tangile, the most beautiful of all Philippine woods, richly finished in Duco. A six-tube tuned radio frequency receiver using AC tubes. Illuminated single-dial control together with volume control, switch and antenna compensator—all grouped within the beautiful antique finished bronze escutcheon plate. Comes in two types. Model 261 for 50-60 cycle current and Model 262 for 25-40 cycle. The utmost in radio value.

\$75.00 Less Tubes



THE "SEVILLA" MODEL 266

A beautiful console in the Spanish mode with an atmosphere of grandeur which makes it the show-piece of any home! Made of American Black Walnut with burl Walnut overlay finished in Duco. Artistic grill work backed with dull gold cloth covers the speaker opening. The speaker is a Steinite "Polychromic" with a unit matched both to the speaker impedance and the output of the heavy Steinite Audio System, as in all console models shown in this folder, giving a brilliant tonal array that interprets the deepest tones of great pipe-organs as well as the highest notes of the piccolo. Models 261-262 are installed in this console without the use of tools. A striking value! Price \$75. Price with Model 261 or 262.

\$150.00 Less Tubes

Our Electrical and Radio Department in Charge of Lester Kittle.

Don't forget that our electrical line includes Hanging and Bracket fixtures, kitchen units and all electrical supplies.

EDWARD HESS

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. 855 Main Street, Park Building, South Manchester

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Finest Fresh Fish

Fresh by Express Wednesday Morning

SPECIAL Tender Short Steaks, best of beef . 59c lb. Bottom Round Steak, ground . 45c lb. Pocket Honey Comb Tripe . 15c lb.

BARERY NEWS

Chocolate Meringue Pies . 15c, 35c each Maple Walnut Cup Cakes . 25c dozen Coconut Macaroons . 30c dozen Ginger Squares . 18c dozen Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cakes . 20c each Toasted Coconut Cream Pies . 15c, 35c each Almond Cakes . 25c each

GROCERY SPECIALS

Best American Granulated Sugar, 16 lbs. . \$1.00 3 Qts. Nice Pie Apples . 25c

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

ST. JAMES BAZAAR TO CATER TO THE ELDERLY

As it is the chief effort of the committee for the bazaar to be given by St. James' church in November to interest the older members of the church, the committee last night engaged Al Behrend's orchestra to play a concert program of one hour each evening during the bazaar when old time songs and medleys will be given.

Instead of the entertainments being given by children, as has been the rule in the past, it has been decided to have the entertaining done by adults. The local women's minstrel troupe which gave the entertainment at the state convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus will furnish the first night's program. On the second evening the women of Norwich Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will do the entertaining. There are lying smiles as well as lying words.

There are lying smiles as well as lying words.

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO [Grigsby-Grundy Company, Exclusive Mfrs.]

"The World's Finest Radio at the World's Lowest Prices"

Sensitivity

An outstanding feature that has amazed even veteran radio engineers. Under actual tests, in comparison with every leading make of set, no matter what the price or number of tubes, Majestic has "out-picked" anything on the market.

Power

Majestic supremacy in the manufacture of all electric radio power is acknowledged. All power units for the new receivers designed for performance of the highest quality, under the most exacting conditions.

Prices

Majestic prices speak for themselves. Stated briefly, comparison will show them the highest quality receivers in the world for the least money.

Easy Time Payments



Model 72 \$190 Installed Model 71, \$160

Dynamic Speaker

Designed and manufactured in the Majestic plants. The most rigid tests have demonstrated conclusively its dependable construction, its ability to withstand the most severe shocks, its consistent high performance in the face of all climatic changes.

Tone

Majestic receivers reveal a fidelity, breadth and magnificence of tone without distortion, that will thrill you. Both high and low notes of all broadcast auditions faithfully reproduced.

Simplicity

Majestic receivers are true one-dial sets and are so constructed that a child may secure remarkable results over the entire range of stations.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Expert Repair Service

RUMMAGE SALE

Vacant Store, Hotel Sheridan Bldg. Thursday Afternoon and Evening and All Day Friday Ladies' Aid Society, South Methodist Episcopal Church

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

Free Tube Testing, General Repairing, Authorized Sales and Service for Majestic Atwater-Kent Kolster Radiola Eveready

KEMP'S

APPLES

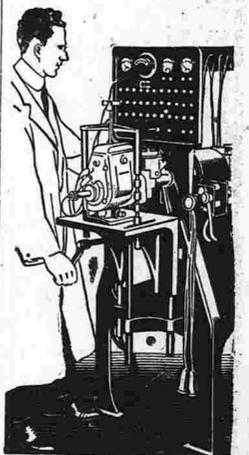
McIntosh, Northern Spies R. I. Greenings Baldwins Delicious Jonathan Place Your Orders Now for These Winter Apples.

Edgewood Fruit Farm W. H. Cowles, Prop. Tel. 945

ANOTHER GANNETT PAPER

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23—The Albany Knickerbocker Press and the Albany Evening News have been

Norton's Electrical Service



Generator

Starter and Ignition Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which locate all electrical trouble quickly

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.

Hilliard Street, Manchester sold to Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, it was announced here today.